

WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday little change in temperature; moderate northwest to west wind.

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Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918.

Santa Ana Register

People's Paper
All Orange County
Daily Evening Daily Journal

FINAL EDITION

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

ARMY SUPPLY BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—The House today passed and sent to the Senate the \$499,857,936 war department appropriation bill, the largest supply bill for the military establishment since World War days.

The House approved the bill as the Senate debated a \$358,000,000 emergency defense program to increase the army air corps to 6,000 planes. The regular war department measure carried funds for building 784 new airplanes.

Voice Vote

The bill was approved by a voice vote to the house with few members on the floor. Chairman J. Buell Snyder, D. Pa., of the appropriations sub committee which handled the measure announced it was the first war department bill in 150 years to be approved by the House without a single amendment.

The supply bill was the third defense measure to be approved by the House this session. The chamber has already approved the \$358,000,000 airplane bill and a \$49,000,000 measure authorizing 10 new naval air bases.

Raps Attacks

Rep. Ross Collins, D. Miss., charged that American military attaches have been "asleep on the job" while one foreign nation allegedly has built an air force almost equal to the combined fleets of all the other great world powers.

Collins, speaking on the \$499,857,936 war department appropriation bill, did not name the nation, but it was apparent that he meant Germany. He said that less than a year ago the intelligence reports gave no indication of such an alignment of air power.

"In God's name," said Collins, "what have these attaches been doing if in the space of less than 12 months, unbeknown to them, a complete reversal of the picture has taken place and one power, which ranked below Russia and Italy in the confidential report to which I refer is now represented to have a force the equal of almost the combined forces of all of the other large powers of the world?"

Collins said he was "disposed to doubt" the accuracy of the reports of foreign air strength.

"I have a suspicion that some propagandist in the aviation industry is back of all this urge to build up a vast air force."

Court Upholds Death Sentences

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—Death sentences of two convicted murderers were upheld today in rulings announced by the California supreme court on automatic appeals.

The court overruled the appeal of Charles A. McLachlan, who attacked and killed six-year-old Jennie Moreno in the Los Angeles area last April 14. McLachlan had pleaded insanity.

The court turned down the plea of William Green, convicted in Fresno of the slaying of George W. Leek near a hobo jungle. Green appealed on assignment of error in the judge's instructions to the jury and on insufficient evidence.

State Leads In Wine Production

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—A copyrighted survey by the wine institute contained tables today showing California produced nearly 90 per cent of the wine made in the United States last year.

The institute estimated United States consumption of all wines, domestic and imported, at 66,000,000 gallons during 1938, of which 55,000,000 gallons were marketed as California wine. In addition, California wines were used as blends in other domestic wines.

Californians, the survey showed, indicated a marked preference for state grown wines, consuming 19,000,000 gallons of the California product and 1,000,000 gallons of other wines.

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—six furlongs; three-year-olds foaled in California.

Nikta (Adams) \$14.40 \$7.20 \$5.40

Tonopah Queen (James) 21.00 12.80

Doublef (Mora) 20.00

Opposes Plan

Speakers for brewers, brewery workers, distillers and liquor distributors concluded their presentation against increase in alcoholic beverage taxes late yesterday.

James G. Hamilton, secretary of the brewer's institute, declared that wage scales and working conditions were higher in the California brewing industry than in any other state, with one exception.

Long shots: Play Pence in third; Gene Wagers in fifth.

Gwynne's Selections

(FOR SATURDAY)

1—Shasta Racket, Bonicon, Bon Amour.

2—Vespasiano, Pomkes, Upstream.

3—Shining One, Hysterical, First Finish.

4—Falerino, Stand Alone, Melodist.

5—Dip, Bain Marie, Uneasy.

6—(Santa Anita Handicap)—Cravat, Kayak II, Specify.

7—Lady Jacqueline, Yarn Six, Head Hunter.

8—Enlo, Ankletation, Sextus.

Gene Wagers in fifth.

Gwynne's Selections

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Fast "Unto Death" Started By Gandhi

RAJKOT, India, March 3.—(UP)—Mahatma Gandhi began a fast "unto death" at noon today because the Thakore, the ruler of Rajkot state, had broken a promise to inaugurate social reforms.

The aging Indian ascetic and leader of India's depressed millions, appeared ill fit for another of his famous fasts, and his followers were alarmed that this one would kill him.

At noon today he said special prayers and began his fast. Physicians had examined him and pronounced him unfit for such an ordeal.

He had eaten last at dusk yesterday when he had one of his usual frugal repasts—grapes, oranges, pomegranates, and goat's milk.

Absolutely unperturbed, Gandhi told the United Press: "Even if it means the loss of my life, which, after all, at the age of 70 years has no insurance value, I should be most willing to give it in order to secure the due performance of a sacred promise. God gave me this remedy to end the agony of the Rajkot subjects. The decision has cost me a night's rest."

Last December, the 30-year-old Thakore signed a pledge to give his subjects the widest powers under a government responsible to them. Gandhi, whose father was once prime minister of Rajkot state, pleaded with the Thakore last week to abide by his promise.

The Thakore, it was reported, received his plea contemptuously.

The United Press correspondent found the Thakore sipping wine with his brother princes. He seemed unconcerned by Gandhi's fast, an instrument which in the past has deeply moved his millions of followers. He said he intended writing Gandhi to request time to consider the reforms.

A fast "unto death" was the vow taken today by Mahatma Gandhi, above, because the ruler of Rajkot state had broken a promise to inaugurate social reforms. The frail, 70-year-old leader of India's depressed millions was pronounced physically unfit for such an ordeal and it was feared that the fast may result in death.

Fists Fly

Henderson's arrival on the scene coincided with the arrival of state highway patrolmen from neighboring counties and followed an outbreak of sporadic fighting between rival unionists.

Fighting became general after a court hearing in which Earl Shannon, business agent of an AFL union which was an independent group last summer, was arraigned on charges of assault and battery.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

"OLD SEA DOG" CREW OF 132 REFUSE TO QUIT SINKING SHIP

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 3.—(UP)—A tough old sea dog and 132 men of his crew refused to give up their sinking ship today and while a gale whistled through her shrouds and seas broke over her decks and thick coatings of ice grew thicker on her superstructure, they bailed her with buckets, tubs and cooking utensils.

Within sight on the heaving sea, they had been keeping their some 15 miles from this harbor, 520-ton, wooden steamer afloat was the rescue ship, the British by the exhausting labor of bailing and working hand pumps which choked time and again with refuse from the flooded holds. The sea, when her seams opened late Wednesday afternoon, had immediately poured into her engine room—shutting off the power.

Yesterday Captain Badcock sent 18 of his men aboard the Newfoundland. Whether he had intended to abandon his ship and then changed his mind or had asked for volunteers to stay with him on the ship and only these 18 had refused, was not known. All that was known was that the Newfoundland sealing men, famed for their hardihood and courage, were fighting a thrilling and seemingly hopeless battle against the sea.

But if Badcock refuses, the Newfoundland will put another line aboard and try again to tow her into the safety of this port. The Newfoundland towed her almost all of yesterday while the crew kept her afloat with furious bailing, but the hauser snapped last night when the strong wind rose to gale force, kicking up a dangerous sea.

Men Exhausted
Captain Badcock and his men were exhausted almost beyond endurance. Since Wednesday at

Redding, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—Women and children, dependents of 52 imprisoned Congress of Industrial Organization pickets, assumed the offensive today as the union renewed its week-long defiance of a paralyzing Shasta county ordinance forbidding picketing of all forms.

The dependent families, according to Vern Smith, CIO public relations director, planned to go to Redding State Relief Administration headquarters in an appeal for food. Three spokesmen, each prepared to ask aid for 20 persons, were chosen to accompany them. They were Mrs. R. D. McGuffey, Harold Davis and Sam Grimm.

Harass Officials

At the same time, the jailed unionists were to appear before Justice of the Peace R. P. Stimmel on charges of violating the ordinance by persisting in patrolling a Shasta dam work project manned by American Federation of Labor workers under contract to the United Concrete Pipe company of Los Angeles.

Another strategy designed further to harass Sheriff W. W. Sublett and District Attorney L. W. Carr was simultaneous re-establishment of the picket line at Delta, scene of a five-week-old interunion dispute, after brief capitulation yesterday to draft plans for what appeared a showdown for the beleaguered union.

Sheriff Stands Pat

The women and children dependents of the CIO prisoners, according to early plans, were to leave their Central Valley headquarters today in time to reach Redding at about the same time the accused ordinance violators were scheduled to appear in court.

The body of the girl was brought here from Los Angeles. Her mother, Mrs. Fanny Susoff, met the mortuary with some friends and then, without services there, went to the cemetery for brief rites. Mrs. Susoff collapsed after the services.

The girl, known in Hollywood dancing and theatrical circles as Nanya Sosoyeva, died of blows apparently struck by an assailant who waylaid her on the campus.

Rites Held For Murder Victim

PETALUMA, Cal., March 3.—(UP)—Trapped by flames that destroyed his tiny ranch house, Thomas Barry, 97, died of burns.

Barry's home was not equipped with electricity, and it was believed the fire started from an oil lamp. The blaze blocked escape through the door. Barry's body was found in debris under a window where he apparently died while vainly attempting to escape.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

Rancher, 97, Is Victim Of Fire

Chief Charles Brennan sent out special calls for air compressors as firemen cut their way through the deck with air hammers.

Flames shot through the boat's cabin and for a time threatening to spread to the heavily stocked Luckenbach pier.

NEW LABOR WAR LOOMS

NEW POPE ASKS FOR PEACE, "GOOD WILL AMONG NATIONS"

WESTWOOD, March 3.—(UP)

Their union headquarters torn down and broken to splinters, Congress of Industrial Organizations unionists appealed to the state today for protection in another threatened "purge" at this strife-torn lumber town.

Lt. Col. Arthur Henderson, personal emissary of Gov. Culbert L. Olsen, was ordered here after an outburst of fist fighting between husky lumberjacks and mill workers representing CIO forces and American Federation of Labor members at the huge Red River lumber company plant.

"Under Control"

Following conferences with city and county authorities, Col. Henderson announced the "situation is under control." He said his preliminary investigation indicated "outsiders" had precipitated yesterday's and last night's violence.

It was reported CIO men, fearing for their lives had armed themselves inside their residences waiting for expected attacks and a possible repetition of last summer's action by townspeople in driving them out of the city.

Gov. Olson also reported receiving word that a new "purge" was planned but Henderson said tension had eased somewhat. "In my opinion," he said, "there will be no outbreak like last summer's."

Impersonator

The volume is anonymous but the publishers state that it is the translation of a manuscript written by "Maximilian Bauer," described as a soldier of fortune

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

WORK STARTS SOON ON \$145,000 SPAN

Construction of a new \$145,000 span bridge across the Santa Ana river at Santa Ana is said to begin shortly as result of the bid awarded to Mittry Brothers Construction company, of Los Angeles, by the state department of public works, yesterday. Mittry's low bid was \$106,305 for the bridge construction alone.

According to City Engineer J. McBride, the bid winner, one of 17 companies to submit bids, has from 10 to 15 days to start the job but probably will start at once. The bridge will be finished in approximately five months, according to plans. Roadway approaches will be constructed by another firm which does that type of work. Bids for the roadway job will be opened later.

Other Bids

Cost of the project is divided approximately as follows: From the first quarter-cent gasoline tax allocated to Santa Ana for state highway projects, \$54,750; from state highway gasoline tax funds, \$25,000, and from PWA funds, granted to the city, \$65,250.

The department of public works awarded two other bids yesterday, one for construction of a \$17,978 bridge across a wash approximately one and one-half miles west of the end of Sixth street, Corona, between Corona and the Orange county-Riverside county line, in Santa Ana canyon, according to County Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson. The canyon bridge is necessary because of the change in the highway routing. While the highway routing was to be changed regardless of the Prado dam construction, and the bridge would have been built anyway, the Prado dam project did cause engineers to change their original plans, Thompson said. V. R. Dennis company, San Diego, will do the job. The third bid awarded, for \$2921, to Matich Brothers, Elsinore, is for building a cut-off wall on State Highway 61, near Cajon.

Another strategy designed further to harass Sheriff W. W. Sublett and District Attorney L. W. Carr was simultaneous re-establishment of the picket line at Delta, scene of a five-week-old interunion dispute, after brief capitulation yesterday to draft plans for what appeared a showdown for the beleaguered union.

Sheriff Stands Pat

The women and children dependents of the CIO prisoners, according to early plans, were to leave their Central Valley headquarters today in time to reach Redding at about the same time the accused ordinance violators were scheduled to appear in court.

County authorities, however,

stated their ground and refused to yield to the challenge. De-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Firemen Injured Battling Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—(UP)—Fire swept through the hold of the barge Iriquois while it was moored at pier 31 today.

Two firemen were injured and others were endangered fighting the blaze, which apparently started from a leaky oil line.

Capt. John Pruyne was dragged unconscious from the burning hold, Fireman Raymond Martin, 31, suffered lacerations on the hand.

Unable to reach the blaze, Chief Charles Brennan sent out special calls for air compressors as firemen cut their way through the deck with air hammers.

Flames shot through the boat's cabin and for a time threatening to spread to the heavily stocked Luckenbach pier.

Asserting that the monthly influx of 3500 to 7000 migrants is "creating a crisis," the group urged all forces, public and private, in metropolitan and rural areas, to come to its aid in pushing remedial steps through Congress.

Capt. Mickey Ryan of the Ok-

lahoma City detectives said he

believed it probable that the girl

identified the intruder who en-

tered her home yesterday, and

that he clubbed her to death to

OUTDOOR ICE RINK PLANNED FOR AREA

An outdoor ice rink in Orange county in the very near future is planned by the Out Door Ice Rinks, Inc., according to an announcement made today by Ole Hanson, founder and builder of San Clemente, who is president of the company.

Mr. Hanson, who was in Santa Ana today, is associated with Earl Welch, equal partner of the late Mitchell Hoyt, controlling factor of the house of Prince Whitley, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Raymond Lewis, of the Palomar in Los Angeles and W. H. Spaulding, football coach at the U.C.L.A.

The All Year Out Door Ice Rinks, Inc., controls the Vetter patents under which the Westwood Tropical Gardens was constructed. The second out door rink in California will be installed at Third and Vermont streets in Los Angeles as part of the Palomar development. The third will be built in Orange county, the location of which will be announced next week. Rinks also are being installed in Indiana, Ohio, Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

**A-I CLEANERS
and DYERS**
MEN'S SUITS 39c

PANTS Cleaned and
SKIRTS Pressed 19c
LADIES' DRESSES 49c
MAIN PLANT
4231 1/2 W. 4TH ST.
PHONE 1260

• side glances by george clark



"Why are you so particular about my friends when most of yours and Dad's friends are such awful dopes?"

ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS DISCUSS PENDING LEGISLATION

School trustees representing 16 districts of the county registered their opinion regarding various proposed legislative measures affecting school affairs at a meeting in the little theater of Santa Ana high school last evening.

While not having time to consider more than a portion of the numerous bills pending before the state legislature, the group last night affixed its okay to 16 measures, but turned thumbs down on 25 others. No action was taken on two of the measures studied.

Trustees Not Liable

Among the measures approved were:

The Garrison bill, providing that whenever a board of education has done everything in its power to secure improvements of buildings and equipment, and the people have refused to furnish funds for repairs, then the trustees are not liable personally for any injuries that may result.

The Hollister and Hays bills exempting existing school buses from new regulations. The Phillips bill, extending the period for continuing contracts for pupil transportation.

The Westover bills providing for education of mentally handicapped children.

Other Measures

The Collier bill, changing the teacher unit allowance from 35 to 25 in fraction thereof, in elementary districts.

The Bigger bill, eliminating requirements that junior colleges furnish textbooks to junior college students.

The Desmond bill, providing that money obtained from the sale of foods in cafeterias may be deposited in a bank for the purchase of supplies.

The Millington bill, providing the county superintendent may insure any number of school districts in one single policy of liability insurance.

Exclusively With

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N'-S
215 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

The most light-hearted, cheerful shade that ever went under the classification of navy blue. No wonder this glowing new shade has the fashion world so astir. And no wonder we have such a complete Admiralty collection in our Spring Rice-O'Neill shoes. Set it against your new light blues, let it lift the charm of your cyclamen and rose pastels. Admiralty fits in admirably with all your thrilling plans.

Exclusively With

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N'-S
215 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

MEMO

For Today . . .

... and every day! . . . you can shop in leisure, in a pleasant market that radiates cleanliness and cheerfulness . . . and above all you can actually save money

AT THE

**PAY-LESS
FOOD MARKET**
Second and Sycamore—Santa Ana

218 WEST 4TH STREET

RANCHERS RAP NEW MEASURES

Directors of the Orange County Farm bureau yesterday went on record as opposed to bills introduced in the assembly and senate setting up licenses and regulations for all persons engaged in operating stationary engines.

Directors expressed the opinion the measures would be detrimental to Orange county because of the large number of pumping units and other agricultural equipment in operation here.

Support was voted the so-called farmer's lien bill which places the farm producer on an equal footing with labor in liens on processed or manufactured articles produced from his crop.

Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg cited figures on cost of production for citrus, stating that a grower must have production well above average if he is to make a living on 10 acres under price levels of the past few years.

Announcement was made by Mrs. H. T. Gardner, chairman of the home department, that a new unit is being formed in the Yorba Linda district. The annual women's camp was announced for the last week in June at Forest Home. The Cypress-Magnolia home department served luncheon at noon, with Mrs. R. K. Kennedy in charge.

HEARINGS ON MILK PRICES UNDER WAY

Hearings for establishing a minimum price for fluid milk in Orange county got underway at the Farm Bureau building at 10 o'clock this morning, with William H. Wright, of Los Angeles, presiding for the State Department of agriculture.

Today's hearing was devoted to the producer price schedule while the hearing tomorrow will be given over to discussion of the resale price schedule.

Testimony presented at the hearings here will be considered by the state director of agriculture in Sacramento in setting the milk prices for this area.

CITY, COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Russell Scott, state income tax examiner, has set up offices in Room 205, Santa Ana city hall, and will be available for information the first 15 days of March and April, it was announced today. Scott plans to have office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Income tax returns must be filed by April 15.

Two measures providing that no refunds shall be made of taxes erroneously levied when the money has been used for public purposes.

The Mixter bill, permitting purchase of uniforms and regalia for bands, athletic teams, etc.

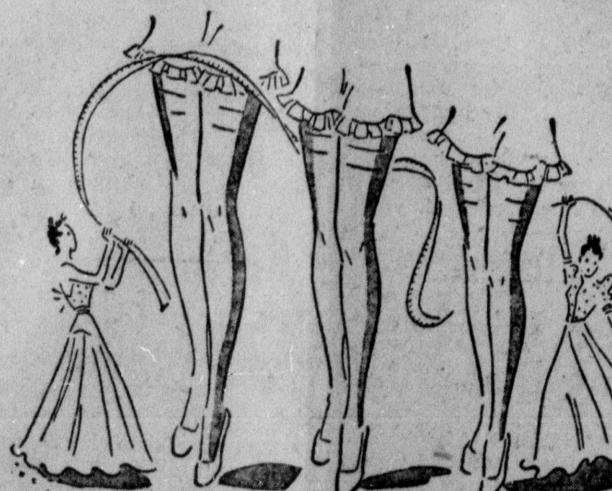
The O'Donnell bill, provides that parent or guardian of a pupil shall be liable for all property loaned to a pupil.

The Desmond bill, providing that money obtained from the sale of foods in cafeterias may be deposited in a bank for the purchase of supplies.

The Millington bill, providing the county superintendent may insure any number of school districts in one single policy of liability insurance.

The annual spring picnic under the auspices of the Wyoming State Society of Southern California will be held Sunday in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. All counties will have registrars. All former Wyoming folk, resident or visiting, tourists and friends are invited to attend.

PHOENIX Custom Fit Proportioned HOSIERY



How glorious to slip into hosiery made to give you perfect fit! Not only as to length . . . but in ankle, calf, and thigh as well. Tall, Average, or Small—we have a Phoenix stocking proportioned to fit your own leg requirements. In 2-, 3-, 4-, and 6-thread weights.

NEW PERSONALITY COLORS
FLIRT . . . a new warm pink.
ELATION . . . delightful golden copper.
PRUDENCE . . . subtle deep brownish beige.

79c \$1.00 \$1.15

ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**LEONARDO DA VINCI,
BESIDES ALL HIS OTHER
ACCOMPLISHMENTS,
WAS A
"STRONG
MAN."
HE COULD
BEND
IRON BARS
WITH HIS
HANDS.**



**ONE
SPECIES OF
WHALE
LIVES
FAR UP THE
AMAZON
RIVER!**



ANSWER: Christy Mathewson. He was named after "No. 6," a chapter prominent in labor affairs at the time of Mathewson's popularity.

• Police News

On report of Officer Ralph Pantuso, stationed at Fourth and Main streets yesterday afternoon, other officers today sought for questioning, two Mexican men seen driving northward on Main street and hauling several sacks of what appeared to be marihuana in the rear of the car. Police throughout the county were asked to assist in the investigation.

At request of R. J. Tibbets, 2073 Bush street, Santa Ana police agreed to patrol the area near his home frequently in an attempt to arrest prowlers. Tibbets told the officers prowlers appeared at his place on two recent nights between 2 and 4 a. m.

Public-spirited Matt Lujan, unofficial mayor of Delhi, got his name on a police report last night when he sought to do the city a "good turn." H. L. Catherman, 2066 Standard street, saw a man stop his car at South Main and Anahurst, about 8:15 p. m., and take some lanterns which had been placed there. Before police could investigate, Lujan appeared at police headquarters with the lanterns which had been broken and were leaking kerosene. "I just thought the city would like to know the lanterns needed repair," Lujan said. Catherman, also public-spirited, had taken Lujan's car license number, thinking the lanterns were being stolen.

M. O. Clay, 39-year-old Long Beach oil-worker, was booked at county jail last night on a drunk driving charge following his arrest in Huntington Beach township by California highway patrol officers.

Jess M. Villa's rooster is no gentleman, he indicated last night in a report to sheriff's officers. Villa reported he bought the rooster and a peacock hen, yesterday, took them home and the rooster almost immediately walked away without even crowing a final farewell.

THE NEW
NADINE
L. PERLE MARK and
LOUISE D. AUBREY,
Owners
308 North Broadway

"YOU'RE RIGHT," IS SPEEDER'S RETORT

Emulating truth-telling George Washington of cherry tree fame, James Rife, Santa Ana, yesterday declared Officer William Nielsen was right in charging him with traveling 60 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone of Flower street at 20th street on Washington's birthday. Pleading guilty to the charge before City Judge J. G. Mitchell, Rife was fined \$20.

Leonard Himebaugh, Santa Ana, who was a former resident of Laguna Beach, was surprised when he appeared in the same court on a charge of speeding here February 15, this year. Judge Mitchell dug up an old complaint which charged Himebaugh speeded here on April 16, 1937. Himebaugh was fined \$8 for the first offense. Others fined yesterday included W. E. Johnson, Los Angeles, and Vernon E. Brant, Santa Ana, were fined \$8 each for speeding; Ray Sovern, Taft, was fined \$8 for speeding and \$5 for boulevard stop violation, Burt Felt, Route 3, Santa Ana; Lyle Baker, Route 2, Santa Ana, and Harry Chan, Santa Ana, \$5 each for boulevard stop violations.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

washes . . . rinses . . . damp-dries . . . automatically

Lady ** TAKE YOUR CHOICE



YOU'LL FIND 'HER' GONE . . . IT'S WASH-DAY

And She's the Proud Owner of A Bendix!

All operations of the Bendix are controlled by 2 simple dials. Bendix has 50% more capacity than the average washer. Bendix uses less water, less soap and no more electricity. Water temperature is automatically controlled in the Bendix. Bendix occupies less space than ordinary washers and can have permanent or movable installation. After your washing is removed, the tub is cleaned automatically . . . no mopping-up. Come in and see this washing marvel demonstrated at TURNER'S.

FREE 150 BENDIX HOME LAUNDRIES for the best letters completing this statement: "The Bendix Home Laundry (Successor to the washing machine) saves work, time and money, and protects health, because . . . Ask TURNERS about this contest."

TURNER'S

221 W. 4th STREET PHONE 1172 STORE HOURS 8 to 6 2 STORES

1219 S. Main PHONE 5709

Young Man Held In Home Burglary

pair of binoculars, all valuable, were taken. The loot, all recovered, was found in Calaway's car, officers said. "I just don't know why I did it," Calaway was quoted as saying. Today, Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach of the Santa Ana police department found a 12-gauge shotgun belonging to Herbert Middleton of Hardin street, Anaheim, in a local pawnshop where it had been sold by Calaway, according to assertions. Calaway is booked at county jail on a burglary charge.

ODD JACKETS and SLACKS



— are going to be extremely popular with well dressed men this spring. And men who probably never before wore them will this year . . . because sportswear is more and more the fashion! We're ready for a good slack business (and sport jacket business as well) with a sportswear collection of authentically smart up-to-the-minute ideas.

JACKETS
\$12.50 to \$18.50
SLACKS
\$6.45
to \$10

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

Monday morning throw the washing into the Bendix . . . set the dials and go shopping, play golf, magazine, whatever you like. Your Bendix has washed the clothes, rinsed them 3 times and dried them, all entirely automatic, and your hands have never touched water. Your Bendix has automatically turned the water on and off . . . kept the temperature exactly right for woolens, silks . . . did a thorough washing and rinsing job and spun the clothes dry, ready for the line. It's the mechanical marvel of the age . . . \$189.50

DONALD D. HARWOOD
SEEKS CITY OFFICE

Donald D. Harwood, local attorney, today formally announced his candidacy for the office of judge of the city court in the April 10th municipal election.

He has made his home here for the past 19 years and points with pride to the fact that he attended and graduated from the Santa Ana public schools and received his subsequent law training at the University of Southern California Law School from which he graduated with honors. He was admitted to the bar and licensed to practice in all the courts of California in 1933. He has been actively engaged in the general practice of civil, criminal and municipal law in Santa Ana since that time.

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of city judge, I wish to say that I have entered the

Runs for Office



DON HARWOOD

\$275,606 PAID
LOCAL JOBLESS

The state department of employment paid a total of \$66,667.79 to eligible workers during the month of January, 8173 checks being mailed out, according to records of the department.

The department has paid \$275,606.51 to men and women of Orange county from January, 1938, through January, 1939, sending a total of 30,765 checks.

Unemployment Money

Nearly \$85,000 a day was paid out in unemployment insurance payments by the department during the month of January, according to John S. Horn, Los Angeles, member of the unemployment insurance commission, said that statistical data on January payments revealed a total of \$2,627,604.10 disbursed to California's unemployed during that month. The payments were made in a total of 278,609 checks.

The total amount of unemployment insurance paid out up to and including January 31, 1939, Horn said, was \$26,384,787.26 in 2,762,920 checks.

I. A. Gets More

Lion's share of the unemployment insurance checks during January went to Los Angeles county, where 104,607 individual checks were distributed in the amount of \$263,918.57 paid to unemployed residents in that city.

San Francisco claimants received the second largest amount of checks with 27,113 in the amount of \$263,569.20. Claimants in Los Angeles city itself

BUNK BEDS

of hard maple to match with ladder and guard rail (makes twin beds).

\$14.95



OPEN STOCK MAPLE

Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite and Save Money!

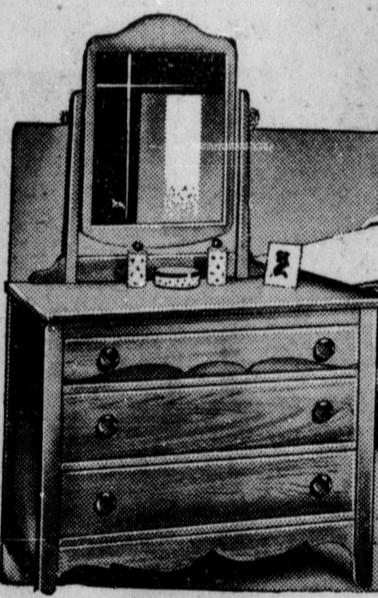
This is mellow maple furniture of a better kind, each piece hand rubbed . . . beautifully made. The simplicity of style, careful workmanship, selected woods and beautiful finish predominating in this furniture make it a splendid buy. You'll save money if you buy now at these prices.

You Can Purchase on
Exceptionally

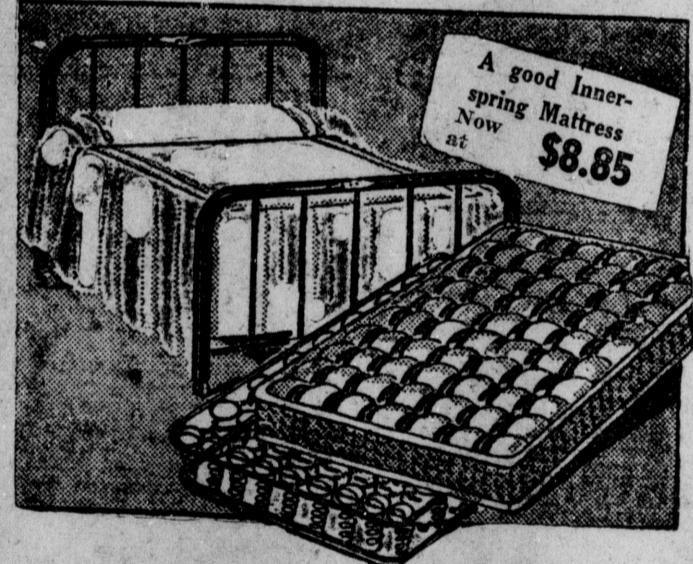
EASY TERMS

—See this furniture in
Our Windows!

Your Choice
\$12.85
EACH
3 PIECES \$38.85



SIMMONS METAL BED OUTFIT



BED, MATTRESS AND SPRINGS

Sturdy two-inch continuous post full size bed with durable brown finish. We sold hundreds of these beds and at this low price we expect to sell hundreds more. 40-lb. all cotton MATTRESS—good well-made low cost comfortable mattress. Big value! COIL SPRING—helic tied, durable construction. Another money-saving value.

\$4.85
Each

FULL SIZE BABY CRIB

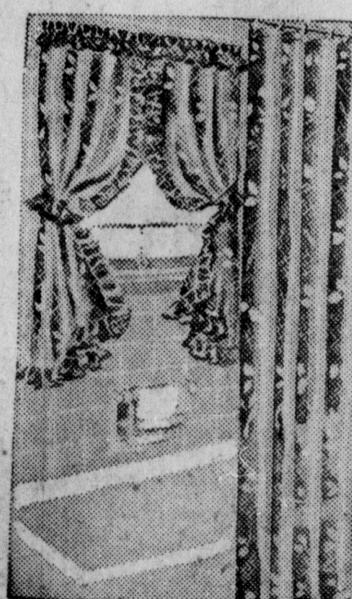
Sturdy, popular style enamel wood crib with drop-side and springs. A wonderful value at our attractive low price of . . .

\$6.95

SHOWER CURTAINS

Neatly hemmed all around oil-silk shower room curtains with weighted bottoms! grommeted eyes for shower rings. Big variety of colors to choose from, and big value at our very special low price. 3x6 feet curtains for stall shower now only

98c



6x6 ft. curtains for tub shower now on sale at only . . .

\$1.89

95c

On special sale for a limited time in our Drapery Dept. Main Floor.

Heavy Duty Lawn Mowers

Fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. One of the best mower values at the price we've seen. Compare for efficiency and durability. Low priced for real quality at . . .

Grass catchers — heavy white duck
Metal reinforced . . .

Lawn
MOWERS

\$7.95

95c

On special sale for a limited time in our Drapery Dept. Main Floor.

HORTON'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I see—you were minding your own business when the gold fish tried to bite you, eh?"

Toastmistress
Club Nominate

MIDWAY CITY, March 3.—A meeting of the nominating committee of the Midway City Toastmistress club, a section of the local Woman's club, took place at the home of the president, Mrs. P. H. Marshall and plans to be suggested at next Tuesday's Toastmistress club outlined. President were Mesdames Harold Spafford, Fred Foley, D. O. Pritchard and H. E. VonRohr.

The club meeting is scheduled

for 12:00 o'clock sharp at the Whittaker cafe in Huntington Beach with Mrs. Harold Spafford as toastmistress of the day. Speakers will be Mesdames R. O. Pritchard, R. R. Suess, H. E. VonRohr, J. A. Houlihan. Mrs. Albarette Campbell will be in charge of table topics.

Residents of the community are notified that there is a reference file at the Chamber of Commerce of the 3995 bills introduced in the past short session of the legislature.

The sum of \$128.28 was re-

With distribution of new telephone books today, it is noted that telephones in the harbor area have increased from 1303 in March last year to 1590 for March this year.

Residents of the community are notified that there is a reference file at the Chamber of Commerce of the 3995 bills introduced in the past short session of the legislature.

The sum of \$128.28 was re-

alized in the paralytic fund drive in the harbor area according to chairman, Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins.

RANKIN'S
BASEMENT STORE

Fourth St. and Sycamore

Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

45th

ANNIVERSARY *Celebration!*

For Mix-Matching

NEW JACKETS

5.69

Short button-up Cardigans! Long, smart English drapes! Colorful tweeds in stripes and plaids. All are fully lined. Mannish single and double-breasted styles. Dressmaker types. All have the new nipped-in waists. Sizes 12 to 20. Anniversary priced at 5.69. Basement store.

Smartly Tailored

WOOL SKIRTS

2.98

Sunburst pleats! Gores! Inverted pleats! Circular skirts! Zip and Neva-Gap plackets! Smartly tailored of colorful wools. Navy, Chartreuse, Violet, Beige, Cranberry and Dusty Blue. Sizes 24 to 30. Basement Store priced at 2.98.

Sports! Dressy Type
BLOUSES

89c

The new blouses are heroines of the Spring story. Sport and dressy types. New washable fabrics. Voiles with clever touches of embroidery. Some have shirred lastex waistbands. Sizes 32 to 40. Anniversary priced at 89c ea.

Bright Outlook for These
SWEATERS

1.69

Never have sweaters reached such a peak in popularity. Fine, soft zephyr yarns. Newest spring colors include Cranberry, Violet, Gold, Fuchsia, Japonica, Frosty Pink and Chartreuse. Sizes 34 to 40. Boat necks, coat types, slip-overs. Event. 1.69.

Sparkling New
LACE FROCKS

Young-Looking
Fashions!
Lovely Colors!

6.95

You can thank the Anniversary celebration for these lovely lace dresses at only 6.95. Beautifully made of exquisite lace. Jeweled ornaments such as you've never seen before on dresses priced as low. New bolero styles, too. Zipper plackets. Beach Tan, Crushed Rose, Melon, Navy and Araby Blue. Sizes 12 to 44. Basement Store.

SATIN - TAFFETA SLIPS

1.00



- Rip-Proof Seams!
- Four-Gore Styles!
- White and Tearose!



Made by the originators of rip-proof tape reinforced side seams. Will hug underarm, slenderize waist, will not hike. These lovely, smooth fitting slips will wear and wear. Basement Store value at 1.00.

BLU-NOTE
MUSIC COMPANY

120 W. 4th St. — Ph. 2108

OPERETTA WILL BE
GIVEN TONIGHT

ANAHEIM, March 3.—The year's most ambitious undertaking will be climaxed tonight at Anaheim Union High school with the 1939 operetta, "Joan of the Nancy Lee," is presented in the school auditorium. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Lead roles in the production will be sung by Jimmie Jay as captain of the pirate crew, and by Jessie Thatcher, in the name role.

Included in the list those with solo parts are Kenneth Harris, Lewis Johnston, Bill Helling, Bill Shea, Keith Beebe, Vance Gooden, Herbert Heinz, Ted Franzle, Rollo West, Roger Williams, Jack Wilson, Voss Herrington, and Larry Hopkins.

Singing parts among the girls, portraying a group of English ladies who run afoul of the freebooters crew, will be taken by Wilma Kerr, Mavis Link, Kay Van Buren, Doris Gamble, Gloria LaVelle, Jean Sutherland, Betty Schneider, Rosella Harden, Gertrude Hunt, Margaret Nelson, Eunice Mulvey and Ruth Armentrout.

The two choruses will be:

Boys—Bob Whittemore, Bud Fassel, Elbert Anderson, Paul Dominguez, Bob Fackiner, Herbert Frisbee, Clifford Horton, Ivan Johnson, Gerald Scott, Joe Shea, Lester Schwager, Bob Teatraut, James Wilson, Don Watters, Henry Voeckel, Austin Griffith and Ed Baker.

Girls—Marjorie Fellbaum, Phyllis Berg, Evelyn Olson, Florence Czapla, Virginia Criss, Lucille Eaton, Mary Schmidig, Rosalie Hein, Virginia Ward, Ruth Zimmerman, Virginia Atwell, Mary Johnston, Mildred Trapp, Mavis Fischbeck, Dorothy Wilson, Rilla Miner and Betty Armentrout.

The production has been prepared after more than a month of rigorous rehearsals, under the direction of Mrs. Lily Hanson Kirkgaard, voice; Joshua Williams, orchestra; Miss Helen Grant, dramatic; Miss Jane Van Booven, dancing; Miss Edith Webber, stage setting, make up and designing, and William Cook, publicity.

Carl Laemmle, movie magnate, clerked in a store in Oshkosh, Wis., in his pre-movie days.

UNUSUALLY ACTIVE YEAR SET
FOR BOY SCOUTS OF COUNTY

With the termination of the 28th year of scouting throughout the United States and the ringing in of a new scout year, plans have been made by the Orange County Council under the leadership of M. B. Wellington, of Santa Ana, and his executive committee for an active year.

Anticipating an even greater growth in cubing during the next year, a Cubmaster, Den Mothers, and Den Chiefs training program has been scheduled for next Wednesday evening at Camp Irvine. Discussion will be led by Walter J. Barrows of Seal Beach, who is one of the outstanding Cubbers in Orange county.

Convene March 15
On March 15, the Senior Scouts of Orange county will come together to decide on their program for the next few months and their main project being the camporee at Seal Beach on May 20. At this time also arrangements will be made for the senior scouts part in conducting the summer camp.

He has a number of slides which will be shown illustrating the progress of this largest of all astronomical instruments through all its stages of development. Dr. Serrurier is in charge of the structural astronomical work since about 1920.

Dr. Mark Serrurier will lead the initial discussion on the Palomar telescope. Dr. Serrurier is in charge of the structural astronomical work since about 1920.

He has a number of slides which will be shown illustrating the progress of this largest of all astronomical instruments through all its stages of development. Dr. Serrurier is in charge of the structural astronomical work since about 1920.

On May 20 at Seal Beach the boy scouts of Orange County in preparation for the regional camporee will hold a camporee on the beach throughout the fiesta celebration of that community. The boys will set up camp and will remain overnight for public inspection of the Scout camping program.

May 26-27 the Orange County Council will be host to the entire region at the annual regional camporee which will be held at Irvine camp. Selected patrons from throughout the southern counties of California will come together in competition on the Scout camp principles.

The sea scouts of Orange county on June 16-17-18 will make their annual cruise to Catalina under the direction of the coast guard patrol. All sea scout ships will set sail on the 16th and after two nights on the island will return to Balboa.

July 5 the summer camp program will start at Camp Ro-Ki-Li and will run for five weeks. Following the regular scouts camp period arrangements are now being made for underprivileged boys throughout the county to enjoy the facilities of the scout camp in cooperation with a plan that has been worked out by one of the leading service clubs in the county.

In addition to these council events, the next few months will witness various district courts of honor and parents nights in the many county troops.

\$64,000 HOLC
Deals Revealed

ANAEIM, March 3.—More than two dozen couples attended a card party sponsored Monday night by Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick. Proceeds will be used for the group's welfare projects and to send the new president to the state P.-T. A. conference in Santa Barbara late in the spring.

Table prizes were awarded high scorers at card games, and a delightful musical program by Marjorie Hein, Mary Esther Wood, Jeanette Schulz, Harold Larson and Bob Hanson of Fullerton junior college provided an interlude during the evening.

A late supper was served by the committee in charge, composed of the president, Mrs. E. C. Westenkuhler, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. R. C. Hein, Mrs. G. W. King and Mrs. Floyd McCracken. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Harold Hollinger and Mrs. J. C. Hart.

The "500" card session was held at the Crawford home which was prettily decorated with bouquets of sweet peas. Prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to Mrs. Lou Head, Millard Foster; Mrs. Squires and Ed Squires. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford invited the club to meet April 5 at their home on D street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Head were special guests while members present, other than the hosts, were Messrs. and Mesdames Jerry Phillips, Dale Crawford, George Prather, Hayden Squires, Millard Foster and Ed Squires.

OLINDA
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carnine attended the birthday dinner of their granddaughter, Claudia Carnine, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnine in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner of Fullerton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scribner and family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
CLASS MEETS

GARDEN GROVE, March 3.—For the purpose of re-organizing the Crusaders Sunday school class of the First Methodist church a group of young people met Saturday evening at the home of their class teacher, L. L. Doig.

Progressive games were directed by Mrs. Wayne Reafnsyder and Kenneth Dungan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Victor McClain and Leslie Wright. Refreshments were served on trays by Mrs. Leslie Wright and Mrs. Harry Louis Lake.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. John Kraushaar, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafnsyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kittley, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doig, Miss Eva Lake, Miss Marion Magnusson, Miss Juanita Dungan, Miss Helen Knox, Miss Beth Cosner, Misses Lois and Molly Doig, Kenneth Dungan and Lester Frink.

POSTAL RECEIPTS
BEHIND LAST YEAR

ANAHEIM, March 3.—Postal receipts and building permits are lagging slightly behind marks set at this time last year, reports submitted today by Building Inspector R. Nyboe and Postmaster Louis Hoskins show.

Twelve building permits, totaling \$29,031, were issued during February, Nyboe said, raising the total for the year to \$49,657. During February, 1938, 11 permits with a value of \$42,494 were issued. The year's total at that time was \$60,560.

Postmaster Hoskins' receipts showed a net loss of \$540.22 for the first two months of 1939, as compared to the same period a year ago. This year's receipts were \$8236.76; those of last year \$8776.98.

For February, receipts totalled \$3876.59, as compared to \$4167.90 for February, 1938.

Asks Re-Election



MAYOR ROWLAND

Mayor Rowland
Enters Contest
For Re-Election

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, councilman from the third ward, today officially announced his candidacy for re-election to the city council.

"The record of my service for the city of Santa Ana during the four years I have served as mayor should be sufficient to inform the public of my sincerity in giving everyone the best service possible," Mayor Rowland stated.

INTERESTS IN CITY
"All of my personal and financial interests are located in our city. My interests are those common to all of our citizens and, if re-elected to office, I will continue to give our city a business-like, efficient and economical administration."

Franklin P.-T. A.
Has Card Party

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CRAWFORDS HOSTS
TO CARD CLUB

TUSTIN, March 3.—With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of San Pedro, as hosts, members of a local card club were entertained Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for a fried chicken dinner at a Long Beach cafe.

The "500" card session was held at the Crawford home which was prettily decorated with bouquets of sweet peas. Prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to Mrs. Lou Head, Millard Foster; Mrs. Squires and Ed Squires. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crawford invited the club to meet April 5 at their home on D street.

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FIRST SIGN OF SPRING
"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM
NOW ON SALE

WEAR-EVER DRIP COFFEE MAKER—6 cup size. \$2.75

Same in 8-cup size. \$3.00

Very Special at \$2.49

COVERED SAUCE PAN SET—With cup markings. Regular price \$3.35. Special at \$2.49

4-CUP EGG POACHER. Use it for stew pan and sauce. \$1.39

PAN. (Reg. \$1.95 value) \$1.39

TWIN FRYERS—2 utensils in 1. 10 1/4 size \$3.45. 11 1/4 size \$4.25

(Save \$1.25 on This Purchase)

SELF WRINGING SPONGE-RUBBER SCRUB MOP

The ideal mop for the home, which must be seen to be appreciated. Best of materials and now sold at the introductory price of \$1.95

DOUBLE BOILERS

Cup-marked to save time. Easy-hold handles prevent tipping. Easy-clean round corners, and dome covers.

WEAR-EVER DRIP COFFEE MAKER—6 cup size. \$2.75

Same in 8-cup size. \$3.00

Very Special at \$2.49

COVERED SAUCE PAN SET—With cup markings. Regular price \$3.35. Special at \$2.49

4-CUP EGG POACHER. Use it for stew pan and sauce. \$1.39

PAN. (Reg. \$1.95 value) \$1.39

TWIN FRYERS—2 utensils in 1. 10 1/4 size \$3.45. 11 1/4 size \$4.25

(Save \$1.25 on This Purchase)

GARDEN TOOLS

As usual this store is headquarters for Garden Tools, the largest stocks, and lowest prices.

Nationally known makes in

HOES, HAND-PUSH PLOWS, SHOVELS, SPADES

RAKES, FORKS, A TOOL FOR EVERY NEED

LAWN HOSE

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed... 1 lb. 25¢

White Clover Seed... 1 lb. 65¢

Red Clover Seed... 1 lb. 85¢

LAWN MOWERS

Trade in your old Lawn Mower on a new 1939 model. Liberal trade in value.

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

422 W. 4th St.

Phone 101

MWD SURVEY REVEALS GROWTH
OF CITIES, VOLUME OF WATER

Growth of 13 cities which are members of the Metropolitan Water district, including Santa Ana, during the period from 1933 to 1938 were revealed today in figures released by the MWD offices in Los Angeles.

Santa Ana had a gain of 260 domestic services, or water meters, last year over 1937. A gain of 199 meters for 1937 and for 1938 was also revealed. The number of domestic meters for each year of the five-year period is as follows: 1933, 8253 meters; 1934, 8376; 1935, 8563; 1936, 8681; 1937, 8880; 1938, 9193.

Increase In Volume

An increase of 12 per cent in cubic feet of water used during the same period was shown in the figures, which showed consumption of 152,000,000 cubic feet of water for 1933, as compared with 170,000,000 for 1938.

The MWD figures revealed a marked and continuing increase in the number of water service connections and in the consumption of domestic and industrial water in the 13 cities of the district.

Increase Revealed

During the period 1933 to 1938, inclusive, when major construction was under way on the 392-mile Metropolitan aqueduct, which will bring additional water to these cities from the Colorado river, 10 of these cities, exclusive of Los Angeles, reported a total increase of three billion, seven hundred million gallons in their annual water consumption.

The city of Los Angeles alone reported that it had used approximately nine billion, one hundred fifty million gallons of water more in 1938 than it had in 1933.

Record Other Gains

During the year 1938, the city of Burbank reported a gain of 1278 services. Glendale 750, and Pasadena 500. In the southern part of the water district area, the city of Long Beach showed a gain of 1500 water services in 1938 as compared with 1937. The city of Los Angeles as a whole showed a gain of 6700 active domestic services as compared with 1937.

Fullerton, Anaheim Gain

Other Metropolitan Water district cities which recorded heavy gains in 1938 as compared to 1933 were Santa Monica with a gain of 36 per cent, Fullerton, 30 per cent and Anaheim 22 per cent.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner of

ACTS TO HALT ALIEN ENTRIES

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce acted today to assist in halting entry of undesirable residents into this state, which is already overburdened with destitute families.

At a meeting of the local chamber's board of directors yesterday, the executive committee was authorized to draft a letter which will be sent to representatives of Orange county in the state legislature, and which will support A. B. 1356.

Introduced By House

The measure referred to is an act to prevent the entry into the state of California of paupers, vagabonds and fugitives from justice, providing for enforcement of the act and prescribing penalties for violations. The act was introduced by Assemblyman Fred Houser.

A letter from President James L. Beebe of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to the Santa Ana chamber asked for support of the measure. In his letter, Beebe said:

Cost of Relief

It is generally conceded that one of the principal factors in the imposition upon the people of California is the cost of furnishing relief to those who have come into this state from other states and have become charges upon the taxpayers of California.

The influx of these non-residents undoubtedly has thrown some of our citizens out of employment and has prevented others of our citizens from finding suitable employment. California labor has been injured by the competition of these non-resident indigents.

Familiar With Need

We believe that this bill should be given careful consideration by the various chambers of commerce in the state, to the end that the representatives in your locality be thoroughly familiar

STAN McPHERIN
CUSTOM TAILORING
515 NO. MAIN

Return To Continue Writing



Facing the necessity of settling down to a season of serious writing, the Dana Lambs, above, returned this week from a short vacation trip to the desert, to spend the next few weeks here with the J. C. Lambs on Red Hill avenue, Tustin, before resuming their lecture engagements.

DAR Chapter In Laguna Planned

LAGUNA BEACH, March 3.—Formation of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution looms as the result of an announcement made by Mrs. Minnie W. Hevener, wife of Frank D. Hevener, manager of the local branch, Bank of America. Mrs. Hevener recently returned from a sojourn in Los Angeles, where she was guest of Mrs. Wesley Jameson, of St. Paul, Minnesota, honorary recent for the D.A.R. in the Gopher State. Following a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, Mrs. Hevener was appointed organizing regent, with assignment to form a chapter of the D.A.R. in Laguna Beach. Inquiries from interested persons are sought by Mrs. Hevener, whose address is 1495 Temple Hills Drive, with telephone number, Laguna 5931.

Track Season

COME to Lathrop tonight! Bring all the family and the nickels and dimes! Come for supper of tamales, chili beans, ice cream and all the usual combinations that require time to recuperate from, but this is Lathrop's big annual P.T.A. carnival and there will be two days to get back to normal. Worlds of fun and frolic in store!

All sorts of the regular attractions will be there to furnish amusement for all ages. These concessions will be held in the Lathrop auditorium and no admission is charged to enter the big auditorium full of attractions. Students have cooperated with the P.T.A. request for toys and various kinds of trinkets for the grab bags, fish pond and all other surprise entertainments. Besides the auditorium attractions, two stage performances will be given in the smaller auditorium in the main building.

Track Season

Two district track teams are making progress in their warming up work for a fine track season this year. Although the B's have little chance due to a scarcity of sufficient material to make much showing, the C's are a promising team and will start inter-sectional meets within the next week or two. This week the C's and B's will have a run-off as a little preliminary practice. Although the B's have a few good men there is hardly enough to make a strong team. Some of those making a showing on the team so far are: Bruce Carnahan, Russel Cleary, Bob Isenor, Don Rathbone, Claud Winklepleck, Fred Williams, and Robert Villabos. Those making a representative showing on the C team include Robert Ashby, Dean Martin, Daniel Pena, Claude Winklepleck, Cecil Wariner, and Charles Henry. A definite schedule of their events soon will be posted.

Last Friday the Lathrop Midget baseball team made a smashing victory of 28-6 over John Muir team. This was their final game of the season.

Champs Claim Records—Kenneth Crumley and Franklin Childs are Lathrops tennis stars in that they are playing their high school doubles and winning everything so far. We expect to hear much from these fellows from the Hi's single team next year.

Lathrop Jurymen Chosen—From each home room section a boy and girl were appointed to report before the student court and from this group jurymen were selected to make up the Student Body jury. Those chosen to represent the 7th grade were Roch Bradshaw and Mary Kelly; 8th graders were Billy Power and Mary Danielson; 9th graders Jim Stevens and Losena Mashburn.

With the student judges Lenore Walker and Russell Cleary, these new jury members will meet each week to discuss student affairs and to try any case which comes up for their decision. This body is also ready at any time to serve wherever needed. In the past they have helped in locker inspection and various other school activities.

Observes Founders' Day—An interesting feature of the annual Founders' Day celebration held this week was the presentation of a life membership pin to Principal Nelson. This pin signifies that the Lathrop organization has paid approximately \$10 into the National P.T.A. fund which is a scholarship fund for deserving students needing financial help in going through college. From this fund many Santa Ana students have been aided. They are privileged to borrow as much as \$200 a year and when they have completed their college course their only obligation is to pay the amount back, in monthly installments, without interest.

CYPRESS, March 3.—Claybourne Cawthon, accompanied by his sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cawthon and Mac Cawthon of Coachella, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Episie Wright, in Azusa, Saturday.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

99¢

\$1.25

\$1.35

\$1.99

Hundreds of new pairs of shoes specially priced to fit your spring budget. Quality in EVERY PAIR!

Gir's sandal with cut-out detail. In patent, kid, calf.

LAMBS RETURN FROM DESERT TO FIND MORE USE FOR PENS

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

"Enchanted Vagabonds," the book by Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb that was based on their canoe trip along the Southern California and Mexican coasts and through the Panama Canal, has attracted a request for another book on the same voyage, designed to be used in high school supplementary reading, it was revealed today.

Work on this book, requested by the same publishing company, will be started at once, as will articles asked by four different magazines, the Lambs revealed.

Letter From FDR

After returning from a desert trip this week, the couple found a personal letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He declared he was re-reading "En-

favorable weather, as they do not wish to reach the country in its rainy season. They have the cooperation of Carnegie Institute and National Geographic Society also, especially in mapping out the regions where Mayan ruins have never been excavated. They figure that the expedition will last for at least two years.

See Picture - Writing

While on the recent desert outing, the Lambs visited Red Rock canyon but spent the greater part of their time in Death Valley and exploring Pictograph canyon, between that valley and the Nevada state line. This canyon is so little known that they were unable to find its position listed on road maps, but eventually located it without too much trouble, and were well prepared for their efforts. The canyon walls are covered

with the unique Indian picture-writing which gives it the name, and they got many fine pictures of these characters. One that com-

mended their special interest de-

picts a battle between two Indian warriors armed with bows and arrows.

EVERY DAY SPECIAL

at the Dan-Dee Factory Shoe Repair

SEWED ON 79¢

Ladies' Heel Lifts Leather or Composition 19¢

Free foot examination by

J. E. Renfer Institute, Saturday!

DAN-DEE FACTORY REPAIR
422 N. SYCAMORE
Open Till 9 p. m. Saturday

20% off

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Aids — Entire Line Saturday Only!

4TH & BROADWAY STORE

Day Dream

PERFUME

Fresh stock of this elegant perfume. At all McCoy Drug Stores—Dram 25¢

ONCE MORE IMPORTED
PERFUME SALE
Fine fragrant-lasting odor!
FRENCH SWEET PEA!
2 Dram 19¢
Bottle 49¢
AND WE MEAN IT IS A
LASTING ODOR!

10 GILLETTE
BLUE BLADES
25c Tube Gillette
Shaving Cream
Both for 49¢

TURKNIT
WASH CLOTHS
Seconds, of course, but
who cares — Pastel
shades and white — 4c
each or a dozen, 45c
4¢
Each

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

Drugs-
Toiletries-
Cameras-

MCCOY'S
2 STORES
4th and Broadway
and 108 W. 4th St.

Be Thrifty. Save on
PEPSODENT Large Sizes
3¢ 59¢
ANTISEPTIC
LARGE 14OZ SIZE
25¢ SIZES 19¢
TOOTHPASTE
LARGE SIZE
Pepsodent
Antiseptic
59¢
19¢
ORANGE COUNTY'S
CAMERA
HEADQUARTERS
At McCoy's you get Regular, Double or
Triple size PRINTS at NO EXTRA COST!

EASTMAN BROWNIE CAMERAS

620 JR. BROWNIE \$2.00
616 JR. BROWNIE \$2.42
620 BROWNIE \$2.65
616 BROWNIE \$3.19
Simple and easy to operate. Take snapshots
indoors or out.



\$19.25 Eastman KODAK \$13.95

Genuine Eastman Kodak — Senior Six 16 Bimat Lens — Kodex Shutter with carrying case and shoulder strap. Pictures 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches — Uses 116 films. CLEARANCE

ARGUS CAMERAS \$10

\$15 — \$25
Easy Terms!

TOILET PAPER 3 Rolls
10¢

New Trial Size PFUNDERS' TABS. \$1.00

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

PRESCRIPTIONS

TOFFEE 25¢ lb.

An unusual value at McCoy's Low Price. Buy several pounds of this grand confection.

CYPRESS, March 3.—Claybourne Cawthon, accompanied by his sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cawthon and Mac Cawthon of Coachella, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Episie Wright, in Azusa, Saturday.

W. C. Cawthon, father of the deceased, died in 1928.

Remington \$20.00

Shavemaster \$15.75

Colonel Schick \$15.00

New Schick \$12.50

Rand \$9.00

PFUNDERS' TABS. \$1.00

EASY TERMS

WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE

Streamlined ELECTRIC IRON \$1.19
Weighs almost five pounds — Well finished and highly polished.

VITA-sentials 30-Day Supply \$2.25

Contains Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, plus minerals, too, in proper proportions. A new, easy, low-cost way to get the needed vitamins, etc. In capsule form.

UPJOHN'S CITROCARBONATE PRICES REDUCED!

2-oz Citrocarbonate ... 32c

4-oz. Citrocarbonate ... 57c

8-oz. Citrocarbonate ... 89c

16-oz. Citrocarbonate ... \$1.63

McCoys' Everyday Prices!

3-HEAT ELECTRIC PAD

GILLETTE 4 New Thin Blades 10c

McCOY FOODS ARE BETTER —
No Cold Storage Fowls Served at McCoy's Counters! Here you get freshly killed birds and the meat is tender and juicy!

ROAST TURKEY DINNER Saturday at 108 W. 4th St.

Delicious young tender California Turkey. Roasted just right to bring out all its goodness. Served at 108 W. 4th St. Saturday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER Saturday at 4th & Broadway

Fried Chicken with vegetables, salad, potatoes, and choice of gravy & drink. Served at 4th & Broadway, Saturday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SHORT ORDERS At 108 W. 4th Street. Cooked to your order every evening, 5 to 8 p. m., except Sunday—Steaks, Chops, Ham and Eggs.

McCoy De Luxe Malted Milk costs you 20¢ and we make an effort to really give you your money's worth. There is no skimping or gyping on any thing at a McCoy Fountain and that's one reason why folks keep these home-owned fountains BUSY ALL THE TIME.

The weather

(By United Press)
Southern California—Fair east and west port with snows over mountains tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest to west wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Saturday, March 4
High, 5.3 ft. 1:45 a.m. 0.5 ft.
8:37 p.m. 5.1 ft. 2:27 p.m. -1.2 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana (Knox and Stott)
High, 65 1 p.m. Low, 41 4:45 a.m.
AT THE OLD HOME TOWN
Atlanta 40 10 Minneapolis 56 12
Bismarck 40 22 Needles 65 36
Boston 32 30 N.Olivia 56 46
Chicago 42 24 New York 38 30
Cincinnati 48 24 Omaha 56 36
Detroit 38 20 Portland, O. 50 42
Edmonton 42 14 Sacramento 62 42
Fresno 60 40 St. Louis 48 28
Hawaii 44 24 S. 56 46
Helen 45 25 San Francisco 58 46
Los Angeles 65 45 Washington, 44 34

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Juan Cordero Jr., 41, Tomasa Coronado 29, Los Angeles; Clement R. Cerra, 22, Rosalie Rosa, 21, Los Angeles; George H. Dorsey, 22, Santa Ana; Marie C. Farago, 18, Los Angeles; Louis Derocher, 55, Gardena; Mary Rhodes, 65, Moneta; Ruth E. Evans, 45, Santa Ana; Peter L. Pivacoff, 21, June Boggroff, 19, Los Angeles; Sam R. Riegel, 31, North Hollywood; Ruth Russen, 38, Burbank; Honolulu, 55, Ingleside; Teresa Conley, 57, Los Angeles; Fred Schweisinger, 21, Silverado; Marian Bishop, 18, Los Angeles.

LICENSES ISSUED

Loren C. Page, 22, Tustin; Ruth L. Knowlton, 20, Costa Mesa.

DEATHS

BETHKE—Frederick A. Bethke, 52, yesterday afternoon at his home, 216 South Lemon street, Orange, following a heart attack the evening previous. He had been a resident of Orange for years and was connected with the Shrine Grocery, West Chapman avenue. Funeral services are to be held Monday at 1:45 p.m. at the Shannon chapel, Orange, and at St. John's cemetery, Orange, at 3 p.m. Interment will be made by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Bode. Interment in St. John's cemetery. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bethke and his sister, Miss Sophie Bethke of the family home; four nephews, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor of St. John's; Harold A. Mankoff, Minn.; Lorenz A. Stordon, Minn.; A. W. Ahl Jr., Lewisville, Minn., and a brother-in-law, Mr. of the same place.

(Funeral Notice)
ERRECA—Funeral services for Michael Erreca, who died March 2, 1939, will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Interment Fairhaven cemetery, H. W. H. H. officiating.

(Funeral Notice)
STEWART—Funeral services for William D. Stewart, who passed away at his home in Costa Mesa, on February 28, will be held Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Private cremation will follow.

Writer Asserts Hitler Poisoned

(Continued From Page 1)

born near Hitler's Austrian birthplace and since 1933 one of four "impersonators" of the Nazi Fuehrer.

Bauer's story is that he went to Berlin in 1933 and was arrested by German police who thought he was Hitler. His life was in danger, he asserts, until the next day when Hitler was unexpectedly made Reich Chancellor and the late Capt. Ernst Roehm, breaking in on a conference to decide Bauer's fate, was struck by his resemblance to the Fuehrer and took charge of him.

"Little Adolf"

Hitler was impressed with the resemblance which was greater than that of three other doubles, Bauer states, and called him "Little Adolf". By disguising himself, he said he served as bodyguard for the Fuehrer and, when Hitler feared assassination or was indisposed, took part in ceremonies by impersonating the Fuehrer. On some occasions he made speeches for Hitler, the book says.

On the eve of the "Big Four" conference in which Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini and Daladier participated at Munich in 1938, the book says, Hitler was given a "South American poison" in his food while dining with his principal aides. The book said he tried to rise "and was almost straightened up but with his features scrunched up and his eyes so narrowed they had disappeared. Then with startling suddenness he slumped back on his chair, 'Ach', he half groaned".

Hitler, the book continues, died a few minutes later and the Nazi leaders decided they must carry on with one of the doubles. Bauer states that he has been the principal double for the "Fuehrer" but that he fears assassination at any moment and may commit suicide.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241
F. & A. M.
Friday, Mar. 3rd, stated
meeting. Refreshments.
H. C. CAMERON
W. M.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices are terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1500

WAGE LAW VIOLATOR DRAWS HEAVY FINES

BOSTON, March 3.—(UP)—Fines totaling \$2000 were imposed in U.S. district court today on a Lawrence shoe firm and its treasurer who pleaded guilty to violation of the wage-hour law.

The defendants were the Gerber Shoe company and Nathan Gerber, treasurer and general manager of the 60-year-old firm, who were named in the second criminal indictment to be returned in the nation under the wage-hour law.

Four Counts

They were fined \$1000 each by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster. Brown's Contract Stitching, Inc., of Lawrence, with its treasurer, was fined a total of \$1500 earlier this week under the first such indictment.

The charges to which the defendants pleaded guilty today were:

Failure to pay the minimum wage of 25 cents per hour.

Falsification of records.

Failure to keep true records. Interstate shipment of goods made by underpaid employees.

CIO Renews Fight At Dam Project

(Continued From Page 1)

spite an overcrowded jail, jammed with CIO prisoners and others, Sheriff Sublett said his men were under orders to arrest any person, CIO unionist or his wife, who attempted to join the picket line at the dam site. With reference to the 75 occupants of the jail, Sublett said the county would find a place to put any more visitors.

Hurts Charges

The union yesterday issued handbills charging the contractors of the Delta railroad relocation project with using one union against the other. The handbills also declared the CIO was not an "enemy" of the AFL. They distributed the literature among AFL workmen.

Another late development was an appeal to Gov. Culbert L. Olson for public hearing "to bring out the true facts." The appeal was signed by Shasta "labor prisoners."

New Pope In Plea for Peace

(Continued From Page 1)

American cities, and he had visited President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. It was not so generally known that in his early manhood he nearly became professor of canonical law at the Catholic university at Washington. He was offered, and wanted to accept, this post. The Pope at the same time asked him to give his services to the church here, advising that his future lay on this side of the Atlantic.

It was known also that the new Pope was particularly eager that United States Cardinals attend his coronation. Cardinal O'Connell, Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, and Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, plan to sail for the United States in the liner Rex from Naples March 15, and it was regarded as certain that they would attend.

New Labor War Threatened

(Continued From Page 1)

Shannon pleaded not guilty on charges brought by Mrs. M. Scott of the CIO and his hearing was postponed until Monday. The justice court room was crowded with rival unionists.

As the court recessed a group of men was reported to have charged two others, one of whom fled. The other was beaten to the ground. Reinforcements arrived and groups of as many as 30 men engaged in mass fistfights.

Mob CIO Office

One of the men bruised and battered in the fighting, Frank Perkins of the CIO, left for Sacramento as head of a delegation to seek state interference.

The fighting continued sporadically with the two local law enforcement officers reporting they were brushed aside and unable to stop hostilities.

Later a mob gathered outside the CIO headquarters from which 30 wives and children of CIO members were evacuated by law officers. The mob then attacked the building after first bringing down the flag above it.

The building was torn apart and all the lumber in it broken into small pieces.

POLICE HUNT PRANKSTER

It is all right if friends who call at the home of Mrs. Ruth Broderick, 1606 West Fourth street, ring the doorbell to summon her but when prowlers ring the doorbell at 11:15 p.m., then run away, it is disturbing, she told police last night. Police watched her home for a while after she summoned them but no one rang the bell again. Police believed boys caused the disturbance.

TOWNSEND NEWS

Tustin Townsend club members today announced a cook-off sale at 391 D street, Tustin, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow. A pot-luck dinner of the organization will be held on Tuesday at Townsend hall.

ACTION DELAYED ON PLAN TO BUILD \$3,000,000 DIRIGIBLE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Navy department officials delayed action today on bids for construction of a \$3,000,000 dirigible to study a last minute proposal of an engineering concern to build an all metal lighter-than-air craft.

The sponsors of the ship, the American Mechanical Engineering Company of Washington, claimed that it would revolutionize construction and operation of that type of aircraft. They said it would be "100 per cent American design and American type of construction as opposed to the Zeppelin or German type of design and construction," and would convert dirigible construction from a German fostered industry to an entirely American one.

The proposal described the ship it would furnish as "all metal, corrugated, single compartment, rigid both when inflated and deflated, designed for helium gas."

Four Counts

They were fined \$1000 each by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster.

Brown's Contract Stitching, Inc., of Lawrence, with its treasurer, was fined a total of \$1500 earlier this week under the first such indictment.

The charges to which the defendants pleaded guilty today were:

Failure to pay the minimum wage of 25 cents per hour.

Falsification of records.

Failure to keep true records. Interstate shipment of goods made by underpaid employees.

SOUND VIBRATIONS ENABLE BEACH DEAF MAN TO 'HEAR'

A remarkable demonstration of his ability to "hear" through the interpretation of sound vibrations was given by Kenneth Johnson, of Long Beach, yesterday at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club.

Deaf since birth, Johnson has taught himself to not only "hear" but to speak in a pleasing and better-than-average voice.

FEELS VIBRATIONS

In conversation with normal persons he combines lip-reading with his uncanny sense of feeling vibrations and can carry on a conversation that cannot be distinguished from the normal. He can accurately and quickly determine what is being said by watching the movements of the speaker's throat or by feeling the vibrations of the throat.

Placing his fingers on the piano he quickly identified various melodies played by the club pianist, E. M. Sundquist. He performed the same demonstration with a small portable radio.

Rests at Seashore

In his talk before the demonstrators he told the club that he is unable to rest in bed because vibrations inject themselves into his sleep and he dreams about whatever is causing the vibration. He gets his greatest rest and relaxation at the seashore where the pounding of the waves on the beach maintains a constant vibration that lulls him to sleep.

Following the demonstration by Johnson, Frank Peterson gave an illustrated lecture on the Golden Gate exposition.

S.A. BARBERS DROP PRICE ON HAIR-CUTS

More than 40 out of 51 barber shop proprietors of Santa Ana today had cut prices on hair-cuts in half to meet competition of one shop, it was learned today following a meeting last night at which principal barber shops of the city were represented.

The local barber's union suspended price regulations to assist the proprietors in their "price war," according to Al Sanford, president of the union.

Henry Johnson, secretary for the union today said that he planned to have Allan Holt, international business agent for the barbers in the city by the first of the week to assist in settling the "war." Jesse J. Kerby, who reportedly started the "war" today declared he would continue to maintain his price. His union card has been suspended.

WATCH FOR PROWLERS

Tom Osgood, 514 South Parton who reported a would-be burglar cut a hole in a screen at his home late Wednesday night, last night asked police to make a checkup at his home occasionally during the night. Police agreed to watch for prowlers in the neighborhood.

MAXWELL'S

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

DID YOU EVER ATTEND A

SALE

Where the entire stock is marked down to the very bottom; where we are actually sacrificing our profit.

Here is your opportunity!

COATS

\$5

FUR TRIMMED
With detachable collars. Here is a wonderful value. Regularly sold for \$14.95.

Dresses

New Spring

Coats \$8.88

All the new prints and plain materials that are now in vogue. Sizes 12 to 52.

\$3.89

2 for \$7.00

Silk

Dresses

These dresses to clear our stock. Values to \$5.95.

\$1.99

LARGE SIZE

Coats \$9.88

You can't afford to pass this up at this price!!!

MAXWELL'S

304 WEST FOURTH ST.

BACK PLAN TO CUT \$60 HOLD LIMIT ON DEDIMENTIAL TAXES MONTHLY PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate finance committee and Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House ways and means committee advised Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr., today that they "stand ready and anxious to cooperate" in removal of any taxes acting as a deterrent to this time.

The proposal was made in connection with the navy's opening of bids on a dirigible yesterday. Naval officials said the proposal did not constitute a formal bid, not being accompanied by certified check or deposit to guarantee good faith of the bidder, but that it would be studied carefully.

The proposal described the ship it would furnish as "all metal, corrugated, single compartment, rigid both when inflated and deflated, designed for helium gas."

Hits Spending

The expression followed closely Harrison's announcement that he opposed continuance of the government's spending policy and lifting the legal limit on the government's public debt to \$50,000,000.

It coincided with other business-government moves. These included:

1.—Appointment by Hopkins of Chairman Robert E. Wood of Sears, Roebuck & Co., as an adviser on business trends and liaison officer between business and government.

2.—Statement by Morgenthau before the House weights, coins and measures committee pledging that

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

AUSTRALIA RADIO OPERATOR SPEAKER

ORANGE, March 3.—William Cavanaugh, amateur radio operator of Sidney, Australia, now visiting friends in Orange county via the short wave radio, was speaker at a meeting of the Orange Lions club, Wednesday. Cavanaugh has been in communication with Norol Evans of Orange through his short wave station and the two have become close friends. Evans acted as program chairman yesterday.

While in America Cavanaugh for the next few weeks, will visit other friends of the air who live in Orange county, then will go to New York City and Canada, and will go from there to England to visit relatives. He plans to make the personal acquaintance of numbers of amateur radio operators on his journey which will be completed in about a year's time and during which he will cross the continent of Europe and circle the globe.

The visitor gave a talk on Australia at the club, Kellar E. Watson Jr., acting as projectionist, when motion pictures of the country were shown. Cavanaugh stated that residents of Australia would be pleased if the United States fortified Guam.

The problem of Australia, said the speaker, is one of population as there are but seven million persons on the continent which is as large as the United States. He stated that he believed that Jews of a desirable type would be permitted to settle in the country.

Another Australian problem is the continent's dependence on Great Britain for defense. If Britain became involved in a European war, the speaker said, it is believed that Australia would be left to shift for herself. Australia has no army or navy, said Cavanaugh, but is making rapid developments in air transportation. A wealth of minerals is found on the continent with large brown coal deposits and a tropical climate prevails in the north, he stated.

PLAN FOR PARTY

ORANGE, March 3.—At a brief business meeting held yesterday afternoon at Walker Memorial hall, members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church planned a party for Tuesday afternoon March 7 at the hall. A group of members will act as hostesses. Mrs. Armilde Frick, president of the group, presided over yesterday's meeting.

Highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

Orange WRC Holds Party

ORANGE, March 3.—A St. Patrick's day theme was observed at the monthly benefit card party sponsored by the Orange W.R.C. Wednesday night at the American Legion clubhouse. Six tables of 500, three tables of bridge and one table of Chinese checkers were in play. Prizes for women in 500 went to Mrs. Ada Murphy and Mrs. Paul Jecklin, of Santa Ana. Men's prizes were received by E. B. Mann and Paul Jecklin.

Bridge winners were Mrs. E. Arran, of Anaheim, and Mrs. George Merriman, for women, and Dr. E. D. Pratt and C. C. Murdy of Westminster for men.

Refreshments of angel food cake iced with pineapple and whipped cream were served with coffee as the refreshment course.

Hostesses were Mesdames Effie Williams, Elna Craig, Hattie Buhrman and Evelyn Tvrlik.

Dr. Barker Gives Talk At Rotary

ORANGE, March 3.—Dr. Charles E. Barker, health expert who has addressed 4,200,000 school students in all parts of the nation during the past 20 years, was speaker at a meeting of the Orange Rotary club yesterday noon at the American Legion clubhouse. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay was program chairman and Frank H. Collins presided.

The speaker pointed out the responsibilities of members of Rotary clubs in serving as examples for young people of the community. He declared that a survey reveals that the majority of high school students have no workable religion.

Dr. Barker gave a talk at an assembly of students at the Orange Union High school in the afternoon and a talk for parents in the evening in the high school auditorium. The speaker is from Detroit, Mich.

Shakespeare Club Holds Meeting

VILLA PARK, March 3.—Finishing the study of "Othello," members of the Shakespeare club enjoyed a pleasant session yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Elizabeth Lee, 623 East Palm street, Orange. At the next meeting the group will review quotations which they have learned. Mrs. Elma Lee, mother of the hostess, was a guest.

Members present were Mesdames B. M. Lee, Hugh Thompson, C. O. Thomson, Dian Gardner, H. H. Gardner, Mary Morninstar, Stephen Getchel and the hostess, Miss Lee.

Mrs. Minnie Neville told of the attitude of the people of India toward Christianity and of the conference of East Indian women. At the conference, Mrs. Neville stated, it was brought out that peace among nations can only be brought about through love of man for man.

Joe Farmer was guest artist singing two old hymns, "Lead On" and "Throw Out the Life Line." He was accompanied by Mrs. Alice Cole.

Members of the committee in charge were Mesdames Myron Cole, Effie Elefson, Margaret Moore, V. D. Johnson, Ellen Cathcart, C. C. Bentley and Alice Cole.

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Fullerton Service Clubs Urge City Betterment

FOUR OBJECTIVES OUTLINED AT MEET

FULLERTON, March 3.—Four objectives on which Fullerton service clubs will unite to work for their completion, were approved for action at the second conference of the recently organized Fullerton Service club council at Kibell's cafe Tuesday night. These objectives are:

Early installation of a platform or stage at the natural "bowl" at Hillcrest park, which eventually will become a focal point for all varieties of entertainment.

Enlistment of various civic groups in the plan of establishing a "Citizenship Day" service each year at which young folks, just becoming of age, will be special guests.

City aid, if possible, to continue and enlarge the Christmas Tree Lane at Hillcrest park, the novelty inaugurated last year by the Kiwanis club.

Increasing the milk fund for underprivileged children at the grammar schools.

Present at the conference were: John L. Strickland, council president and head of the Kiwanis club; Harry Lee Wilber, secretary of the Kiwanis club; Otto Idso, president, and Carroll Christie, secretary, of Rotary club; Charles L. Ruby, program chairman of Rotary; Darrel McGavran, president, and Howard Jeffries, chairman of projects and Don Holloway, inter-club chairman of 20-30 club, and Mrs. Alice Smith, president, and Mrs. Irma Ferris, vice president, of the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club. In addition, Harold Moore of Kiwanis, represented the Christmas tree lane project.

The matter of improving the natural bowl at Hillcrest was given major attention. The council's plan is to enlist aid from the city for the construction of a suitable large platform, at least, or the basis for a stage with resounding shell. Later, seating accommodations can be installed for many hundreds of spectators. WPA labor might be provided, in the council's opinion.

The Citizenship Day plan would involve the designation of one day a year for a large meeting to which every boy and girl just reaching 21 years would be invited. It is the belief that this innovation would tend to make the younger folks more civic minded. Cooperation of other civic groups will be sought, if the various council clubs agree, with the Ministerial association prime factor.

Perpetuation of the Christmas tree lane at Hillcrest park is being considered at this time, it was said, inasmuch as city aid will be sought and this must be requested before the municipal budget is framed. The idea is to extend the lighted lane each year until eventually it will trace its way across a large portion of the park. Each club membership will consider the matter this month.

Milk for underprivileged children is said to be insufficient at this time, even under present relief systems. The council voted to have each club president designate a representative to investigate the matter.

Zabel Speaker At 20-30 Club

NEWPORT BEACH, March 3.—Herman Zabel of the sheriff's office was the speaker at the Monday night dinner session of the Newport Harbor 20-30 club held at Wilson's cafe. Sheriff Jesse Elliott, also scheduled as a speaker for the evening, was prevented from attending because of unexpected business in Los Angeles.

Plans for the "Ladies' Night" meeting of March 6 will be made at an executive board meeting scheduled for this evening at the George Beddoe's home on the Ocean Front.

Guests at the meeting Monday were Joe McIver of Balboa and president Lee Smith and Leonard Lockhart of the Santa Ana club.

HOSTS AT DINNER
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Leck entertained with a turkey dinner at their home in Coast Royal last Sunday. Those invited were Dr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers and daughter Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arley Leck, of Capistrano.

WILL ANSWER CHARGE
J. J. Griffin, 21, Finley hotel, was arrested yesterday by Officer Richard M. Bradley on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper. He must appear in city court on the charge tomorrow at 11:45 a. m.

"IT PAYS TO TRY WHAT MILLIONS BUY"

PAR-T-PAK
TRADE MARK
QUALITY BEVERAGES
BUY IT BY THE CASE FROM YOUR DEALER

Ten Delicious Flavors. A part of every party. Full 32-oz. quart, only 10¢



NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

Opens Museum To Public



The Western Trails Museum at Liberty Park, outgrowth of a childhood hobby, is the possession of Marion Speer, collector and writer, who has graciously opened his place to the general public. To date more than 31,000 persons, mostly school children, have gone through the museum where western specimens of all kinds predominate.

WESTERN TRAILS MUSEUM IS OUTGROWTH OF CHILD'S HOBBY

LIBERTY PARK, March 3.—How childhood hobbies may influence the remainder of a person's life is revealed in the case of Marion Speer, local collector and writer, from the fact that his collection which began at the age of seven years with his interest in picking up Indian arrowheads in Texas, has grown to such proportions that a total of 37,100 people have found it worth while to visit his local Western Trails Museum during the 2 1/2 years since it was erected.

Schools, many varieties of societies make it a point to visit the local museum which has far overreached any expectation of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Speer, who although carrying on two collections for their own pleasure, are most liberal with their time and knowledge of things to be seen there to any interested person.

Although things western predominate there is probably not a state in the Union not represented in the collection which has grown to include much of interest of olden or modern make while the mineralogical section is being added to possibly more rapidly than any other section of the museum and Speer plans a special room for this.

Some of the peculiar semiprecious needles from Capitan, N. Y., some unusually beautiful specimens of polished torque from New Mexico, calcite crystals from the Tri State section and a cluster of Benitoites from San Bonita are among the latest additions, while of especial interest is a collection of tin from Nome, Alaska, brought to Mr. Speer by a miner from that section. The metal in the natural ore form, the concentrate and the nuggets from which jewelry is made, are included. A collection of the famous Herkimer diamonds, ready cut stones to be found in Herkimer County, New York, might easily be mistaken for real diamonds by the novice.

In the Western section, where many unusual articles attract attention, is a framed picture of 1195 cattle brands, some dating back to old Spanish days of 1798, and with it is a text book giving the name of the owner of the brand. This was sent Speer by his brother from Texas. A poem entitled "From One Cowboy to Another," written by Lee Martin of Artesia, and presented Speer, is placed beside the cattle brands.

A mining pan, with mortar and pestle, used in California mines by W. H. Rose of Westminster, deceased, is another cherished addition to the mining section.

Speer has one section of drawers in which are catalogued 22,000 camera pictures which he and his family have taken on their extensive travels which extend over practically every state in the United States. Plans for complete cataloging the entire museum have been made.

Among organizations making dates for a tour through the museum are a science group from Newport Beach for this week and a Boy Scout troop from the same section for the near future.

OLINDA
OLINDA, March 3.—Mrs. Bert Spear sand daughter, Helen, of Ventura, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith attended the Delta county, Colorado, annual picnic at Bixby park in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riggins have moved to Roscoe. They moved Monday.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES
GLASSES ON CREDIT!
6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS
CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

W. Widdow O. D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana

NINE INJURED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Nine persons were injured in traffic mishaps last night, two of them being motorcycle riders, according to reports of four collisions. Six persons were injured in Santa Ana, according to reports of two accidents here, one accident involving injury to five persons.

Betty Bergen, 22, of Villa Park, driving west on 13th street, at 6:50 p. m. suffered bruises to both knees when he car collided with one driven south on Bush by Raymond A. Davis, 37, 2420 Santiago street, Santa Ana police were informed.

Cut and Bruised

Miss Marcella Brown, 24, of 1509 Dresser street, who was riding with Miss Bergen, suffered a sprained right ankle and cuts on the left knee; Fay Nehrig, 20, 220 South Orange street, Orange, also with Miss Bergen, was cut and bruised; Davis' right hand was cut and his leg was bruised, and Davis, 47, was cut and bruised.

Dick Lopera, 19, 1124 East Fourth, was riding his motorcycle west on Fourth at 6:15 p. m. when the motorcycle slid into the side of a car driven in the same direction by Clifford William Green, 25, 720 Minter street, as Green was making a U-turn between Minter and Mortimer streets. Lopera, who alleged Green made no arm signal, suffered cuts and bruises.

Two In County

Three persons were injured in two accidents in the county last night. Ernest S. Fuller, 60, of 1545 West Ninth street, Los Angeles, was reported struck by a motorcycle driven by Robert Lobo, 24, of Box 364, San Juan Capistrano, on the Coast highway near Laguna Beach last night.

Fuller was brought to the Orange county hospital from a Laguna doctor's office by the Orange County Ambulance service. He apparently was not seriously injured. Lobo was bruised.

Jean Burgess Nicholas, 19, of 640 Alamitos street, Long Beach, escaped with bruises last night when his car went out of control and struck a pole at Magnolia and Nicklett streets.

Five Injured in Auto Accidents

Five persons were injured in two accidents in the county last night. Ernest S. Fuller, 60, of 1545 West Ninth street, Los Angeles, was reported struck by a motorcycle driven by Robert Lobo, 24, of Box 364, San Juan Capistrano, on the Coast highway near Laguna Beach last night.

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ELKS' TURTLES IN S. A. FOR DINNER

The soup course for the Santa Ana Elks annual dinner for membership workers March 22 was assured today, when two turtles arrived by express from New Orleans. The turtles will be placed on display at the Grand Central fish market tomorrow, then killed and placed in storage preparatory to being made into soup.

Arriving with the turtles were four gallon jars containing frog legs, also scheduled for consumption at the dinner, it was announced by E. R. Majors, lodge secretary. In conjunction with the three-hour dinner will be a continuous floor show.

H. R. Brinkerhoff is in charge of the membership dinner. Only those who secure new members in the campaign will be eligible to attend the dinner party.

PAULINE BETZ IN INDOOR NET FINALS

NEW YORK—(UP)—Nineteen-year-old Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Helen Bernhard of New York, twice indoor girls champion, today reached the final round of women's singles in the National indoor tennis championships with straight-set victories.

The California girl, who was unseeded, eliminated top-ranking Normal Taubel, 6-1, 6-3, while Miss Bernhard turned back another New York girl, Millicent Hirsh, 6-0, 7-5.

\$15 JACKET SNATCHED

Carl Krauchi, of 530 North Artesia, was unloading goods at the bean warehouse, 727 Fruit street, yesterday afternoon when a thief snatched his \$15 leather jacket from the vehicle and disappeared, he told police.

The suspect approached a salesman, said he wanted to take a used Cadillac "up the street" to

put it on a hoist so he could examine its mechanism to determine whether it could be made over into a truck. The man said he operates a garage in Garden Grove but couldn't find the man or car. The man is described as 38 years old, weighing 150 pounds, being six feet tall, having brown hair and being dressed like a mechanic. The car taken is a green 1929 Cadillac sedan.

Soubrette



4TH AREA P.-T. A. MEETS AT CYPRESS

Instructions to local P.T. A. presidents and chairmen on making yearly reports was the principle feature of the president's conference held yesterday at Cypress elementary school.

The Cypress glee club sang four numbers; two Negro spirituals and two modern numbers. In the afternoon the Fullerton high school and junior college provided music.

Two interesting talks were given, Mrs. Mildred Lambert speaking on Citizenship, and the importance of making citizenship more dynamic. Mrs. Lambert is director of public welfare for tenth district.

Mrs. J. B. Doyle, chairman of juvenile protection, speaking on Juvenile Protection, said in part: "Juvenile delinquency is due in large part to the indifference and ignorance of parents. Parenthood is the most difficult profession on earth and should require the most training in preparation for it. Some specific training should be given every girl in the elementary, junior high and high schools."

Mrs. Robert Korff presided at the meeting. The Rev. D. W. Dodson led in prayer. H. D. Booth, principal of the school, extended a cordial welcome to the group and Mrs. W. E. Krupp of Fullerton, responded.

Announcement was made of the next regular district meeting which will be held in Brea on April 20. This will be a general meeting, open to the members of P.T. A. in Orange county.

Horse races of one kind or another have been held in Liverpool, England, for 400 years.

er checked throughout Garden Grove but couldn't find the man or car. The man is described as 38 years old, weighing 150 pounds, being six feet tall, having brown hair and being dressed like a mechanic. The car taken is a green 1929 Cadillac sedan.

YOU CAN START TONIGHT

Every Week Is a Separate Election
Just Mark the Best Ads Each Night

SAVE THE PAPERS THEN MARK YOUR BALLOT SATURDAY

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NAME
ADDRESS

Indicate Your Selections Below

For the Week of February 20th to 25th

FIELD OF 18 TO START IN BIG HANDICAP

Winter Racing Makes Both Coasts Golden Coasts; Leading Contenders For \$150,000



Cravat, a bay colt by Sickle, out of Frillette, by Man o'War, may be the post-time favorite in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. He's the choice of several leading handicappers who like his ability as a stretch-runner, and his known mud-running qualities if rain comes for the Gallop Grande. Cravat, owned by Townsend B. Martin, was shipped to the coast only two weeks ago for a crack at the big purse.



Stagehand, shown with Jockey Jimmy Stout, left, and Trainer Earl Sande, became a prohibitive favorite to win the \$50,000 Widener race at Hialeah when War Admiral was declared out. Stagehand was the 1938 winner of the Santa Anita Handicap.



Dark horse of the Santa Anita Handicap is Main Man, owned by the Hollywood movie magnate, Louis B. Mayer. Main Man has early speed to stay with the pace. Whether he can go on the mile-and-a-quarter distance of the big race remains to be seen. Main Man is a long shot, yet liked by several shrewd judges of horse flesh. He has trained unusually well and comes up a fit animal.

Tustin-Long Beach Game Rated Even

STAGEHAND 1-2;
NINE IN RACE



(The Widener Challenge Cup race will be broadcast by KHFJ, beginning at 1 p.m. Orange county time, and by KNX at 1:15.)

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Headed by H. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, a field of nine was entered today for the fourth running of the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah park tomorrow.

Stagehand, with Jimmy Stout scheduled to ride, was top weight of the field with 126 pounds. He drew No. 5 post position and was a 1-2 favorite in the opening betting.

Others in the field are Tomara stable's Teddy Weed, 106; Marshall Field's Sir Damion, 114, and Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Pasteurized, 118, which will run as an entry; W. W. Adams' Warlaine, 100; B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King, 111; Darby Dan farm's Francesco, 107; Calumet farm's Bull Lex, 119, and Wesley Sears farm's Xavier, 100.

The Widener distance is one mile-and-a-quarter. The event is to be run as the sixth race on an eight-race program. Post time is scheduled for about 4:45 p.m.

With no War Admiral to challenge him, Stagehand probably will pay no better than 50 cents on the dollar if he comes home in front. Of the seven probable starters the dusky son of Sickle and Stagecraft is in a class by himself, and his odds will be about 1-2 by post time for the \$10,000-added purse.

The leading money-winner last year, Stagehand was a 2-1 shot before the ailing Admiral was declared out. Immediately the odds changed to 4-5, and they dropped further yesterday to 7-10. If the four-year-old wins the Widener, it will be the first time any horse has captured all three of the big winter purses. Stagehand won the \$50,000 Derby and the \$100,000 Handicap at Santa Anita last year.

All of the candidates concluded intensive training yesterday and will be given only the lightest workouts today.

STREAKY ATHLETE

Howard Black, Temple forward who scored in 61 straight games, also hit safely in 34 consecutive contests as the Owls' second base-man.

DON TRACKMEN BATTLE FROSH

Santa Ana's jaysee track team will invade Bovard field, Los Angeles, tomorrow morning for a dual meet with the U.S.C. Freshmen trackmen, coached by Eddie Leahy.

Coach John Ward and his squad will leave Santa Ana at 8:30 and the meet will start promptly at 10:30. The Trojan Frosh are reputed to have one of the strongest teams in several years but the Dons are given a chance of making a close meet of it because of superior numbers.

PHILLIES PEA GREEN

Fifteen of 31 players who will train in the Phillies' camp at New Braunfels, Texas, will be recruits.

Tough Little Jocks Bear Down In 'Cap

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—In a tight race bet the jocks.

That's what the regulars around a race track will tell you when the field is so good (or so bad) that there is no real difference between the horses.

It might be a wise tip for tomorrow's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, because the withdrawal of Seabiscuit and several other top-flight runners has left the field without a single standout, proved horse.

Don't let anybody tell you there is any sure bet in tomorrow's race. It is as wide open as the Barbary Coast ever was, and anything in it can win by from here to next Tuesday.

Provided he (or she) gets the right sort of ride, that is, and that is where the jocks come in. They'll be up there, gunning. And I mean really gunning, because the rider of the winner gets a cool \$10,000.

That sort of money isn't sneezed at even by a Morgan or a Gould, much less by a jockey who takes his chances every day for the \$25 that goes with a winner.

Show a jockey \$10,000 at the finish line and he will do everything but flourish a gun to get there first. The Santa Anita Handicaps of the past prove that. When Top Row beat Time Supply the riders put on a rodeo that made the efforts of the cowhands at Cheyenne or Prescott seem as gentle as the morning canter of Little Lord Fauntleroy on his favorite Shetland. When Rosemont beat Seabiscuit by a nose there was a bumping match at the head of the stretch that made the charge of the light brigade an orderly thing by comparison.

And it was no equine tea party last year when Stagehand came plowing from behind to take the money by a whisker.

These wild rides are part and parcel of big money stakes. There have been some memorable hell-for-leather

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DECIDE DIVISIONAL BASKETBALL TITLES

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Pacific Coast conference basketball teams battle on three floors tonight to determine the 1939 divisional championships.

University of Oregon and University of Washington meet at Seattle to decide the Northern division title.

California plays Stanford at Berkeley and U. S. C. meets U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles in the Southern division race, in which California and S. C. are factors.

Oregon needs only one win to clinch the Northern crown. Washington must win both games to take the crown from Laddie Gale and his mates. Oregon has won 12 games and lost 2; Washington 11 and 3.

California needs one victory to clinch a tie, two to take the championship. U. S. C. must win two from U. C. L. A. to overcome the Golden Bears' one game advantage and earn a tie provided California loses one. If the Bears beat Stanford twice it won't make any difference what U. S. C. does.

California has won 8 and lost 2; U. S. C. 7 and 3. The Bears have beaten third place Stanford twice.



PREP CAGERS IN C. I. F. TEST

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

Winter's racing colossal extravaganza—the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap will have its fifth running tomorrow. Packed with class, loaded with contenders keyed for their supreme effort, it should be bitterly fought every step of the mile-and-a-quarter route. It's an open race, crammed with possibilities, and half a dozen horses holding a good winning chance. Mud—and showers may fall tomorrow—or dry, the classic should be a thrilling spectacle.

There's all the factors present for stirring turf drama. Blazing speed, come-from-behind, and horses, who have brilliant form at slightly shorter distances, but are unknown quantities at a mile-and-a-quarter.

Kayak Bats For Biscuit

Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, the brilliant Argentine 4-year-old, groomed by Trainer Tom Smith to take Seabiscuit's place as the American champion, goes into the race favorite under 110 pounds.

He's batting for the "Biscuit" and it's the greatest third time, and perhaps the charm, for Howard. Seabiscuit lost by a nose for two straight years—first to Rosemont, then to Stagehand last year. This winter he appeared to have the race sewed up. The money-winning crown was virtually his, but fate stepped in and shelved him with an injured ankle.

Tom Smith began concentrating on Kayak last summer and he's piloted him through a spectacular campaign, winning 8 out of 11 starts. He ran the greatest race of his career two weeks

Amor Brujo, Frexo, Olimpo, Melodist Surprise Entrants

ARCADIA—(UP)—The names of 18 thoroughbreds today were put through the entry box at Santa Anita track as probable starters tomorrow in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap.

Although the experts had predicted a small field of from 13 to 15 entries, four surprise starters were named through the entry box at a cost of \$250 each. An additional \$750 must be paid before the horses start.

The added entries were Amor Brujo, owned by the Kozinsky brothers of Los Angeles; Raoul Walsh's French-bred Frexo; Binglin stables' Olimpo and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Melodist. Amor Brujo, Olimpo and Melodist were named in hopes of catching a muddy racing strip.

Experts both at the government weather bureau and at Caltech predicted unsettled weather, but there was a slight chance that the rain might not come until tomorrow night.

Following is the complete list of horses named through the entry box in the order of their post positions: 1—Quick Devil, 2—Thanksgiving, 3—Heelfly, 4—Specify, 5—Olimpo, 6—Jacola, 7—Main Man, 8—Sorteado, 9—Frexo, 10—Gosman, 11—Whichee, 12—Cravat, 13—War minstrel, 14—Today, 15—Melodist, 16—Amor Brujo, 17—Congressman and 18—Kayak II.

The Santa Anita starting gate has only 14 stalls, putting the last four horses outside the gate unless there are scratches at the time the starting fee is paid.

The Santa Anita Handicap will be broadcast over a National hook-up by KHFJ, KNX, and KNX, all beginning at 4 p.m.)

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Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, the brilliant Argentine 4-year-old, groomed by Trainer Tom Smith to take Seabiscuit's place as the American champion, goes into the race favorite under 110 pounds.

He's batting for the "Biscuit" and it's the greatest third time, and perhaps the charm, for Howard. Seabiscuit lost by a nose for two straight years—first to Rosemont, then to Stagehand last year. This winter he appeared to have the race sewed up. The money-winning crown was virtually his, but fate stepped in and shelved him with an injured ankle.

Tom Smith began concentrating on Kayak last summer and he's piloted him through a spectacular campaign, winning 8 out of 11 starts. He ran the greatest race of his career two weeks

TRIPES

The Popular Choice for Spring

Double Breasted!
Drape Models!

WORSTEDS

\$29.50

Extra Pants \$5.50



BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE

SHOES, reg. \$5.00—SALE
SHOES, reg. \$6.00—SALE

20% OFF ON
BATS AND GLOVES
TRACK SHOES

Reg. \$6.00 \$3.85
Detachable Spikes

LONG BEACH POLY

Long Beach 41, Lincoln 24.

Long Beach 28, Jefferson 29.

Long Beach 33, Jefferson 24.

Long Beach 48, Banning 27.

Long Beach 49, San Diego 30.

Long Beach 32, Union 14.

Long Beach 31, S. D. Hoover 18.

Long Beach 20, Burbank 21.

Long Beach 48, Clinton 18.

Long Beach 28, Monte 18.

Long Beach 36, Colton 26.

Long Beach 41, Compton 26.

Long Beach 28, San Diego 34.

Long Beach 37, Alameda 21.

Long Beach 29, S. D. Hoover 22.

Long Beach 25, Wilson 16.

Long Beach 28, Redondo Beach 21.

Long Beach 46, Jordan 21.

Long Beach 51, S. C. Military 11.

Long Beach 38, Citrus 26.

Season records:

LONG BEACH POLY

Long Beach 41, Lincoln 24.

Long Beach 28, Jefferson 29.

Long Beach 33, Jefferson 24.

Long Beach 48, Banning 27.

Long Beach 49, San Diego 30.

Long Beach 32, Union 14.

Long Beach 31, S. D. Hoover 18.

Long Beach 20, Burbank 21.

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Long Beach 41, Compton 26.

Long Beach 28, San Diego 34.

Long Beach 37, Alameda 21.

Long Beach 29, S. D. Hoover 22.

Long Beach 25, Wilson 16.

Long Beach 28, Redondo Beach 21.

Long Beach 46, Jordan 21.

Long Beach 5

HERE'S MORE ABOUT BOYD, COAST HEAVY, \$100,000 HANDICAP SET FOR N. Y. DEBUT

(Continued from page 10)

BY LESLIE AVERY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

stern warning to his foes when he finished flying fourth in the San Antonio last Saturday. He's at the top of his form. His connections are confident that he'll run the race of his life. But Cravat comes from the clouds, he has no early speed, and must weave his way through the field or come around them in the last quarter. He can handle 120 pounds, but may have some measure of racing luck to triumph.

Then there's Whichhee, Maj. Austin C. Taylor's star, who gained a legion of followers by his spectacular victory in the San Antonio. But that was at a mile-and-an-eighth, and Whichhee has never won at a mile-and-a-quarter. Trainer Darrel Cannon says he's really right, entirely sound for the first time in his career, and thinks he can go the route. Well, tomorrow will tell.

Speedy Is Speed of Race

Speedy—the speed of the race—holds an excellent chance for it all. He's trained perfectly, is at home on any sort of track, and is ready for his best. They may have to catch, and they will have to run pretty fast to do it.

Mud would boost the chances of Jacola, the mare who beat Seabiscuit last fall, sweeping through the Maryland stakes ranks, and knocking over all the stars. She doesn't seem quite at her best, but a lady won the Derby, and Jacola is the only lady in tomorrow's classic, Another Ciencia?

Thanksgiving, the hope of Parker Corning, would be a bold threat off top form, mud or dry, but he was a late arrival, and doesn't seem quite at tops.

Then there's Main Man, the major hope of Louis B. Mayer, who might be assisted by Quick Devil—strictly an outsider. Main Man is a topliner, but a mile and a quarter has not been his best distance to date.

War Minstrel would be a threat in mud, but hardly a contender on the dry.

Heelfly, Alfred Vanderbilt's hope, would have a chance off top form, but his last two races were quite disappointing.

Then there's the strong entry of Today and Gousum. Today has a new lease on life, and Gousum is a strong stretch runner.

Fullerton Beats Chaffey In Playoffs, 52-39

Fullerton junior college today needed only one more victory over Chaffey to cinch the Eastern conference basketball championship for the third successive season. The Hornets won the first game of the play-off series at Chaffey last night, 52-39. They meet again at Fullerton Tuesday.

Chaffey (39).....(52) Fullerton DeBore (14).....F....(21) Kessell Hershey (12).....F....(10) Gallatin Doll (16).....C (11) Bill White Terry (6).....G....(1) Brennan White (6).....G....(1) Brennan Score by Halves

Chaffey.....20-19-22 Fullerton.....25-27-22 Scoring subs: Chaffey—Hargrave (1). Fullerton—Stacy (2).

KRIEGER'S WORK SHOES
Finest Quality High Shoes or Low Oxfords Leather or Raw-cord Soles!

\$2.77

KRIEGER'S
Family Shoe Store

104 E. 4th St.

THIS AD IN \$1250.00 GOOD AD CONTEST

Imported & Domestic WINES

Northern California WHITE DINNER WINE \$1.00 Gal.

Northern California BURGUNDY WINE \$1.00 Gal.

We carry nationally advertised brands of Old Crow, Hill & Hill, Sunnymoor, White Horse, Black & White, Old Taylor, Four Roses, Etc.

COAST BEVERAGE CO.
300 No. Broadway

Free Delivery — Phone 661

\$1.00 Gal.

\$1.00 Gal.

ORANGE COUNTY POULTRY NEWS

AROUND THE YARDS with "Chick"



The best attended poultry meeting of the Orange County Poultry department in years was the remarks one heard at the regular meeting held last Tuesday night in the Farm Bureau community house on South Main street in Orange. Over 90 poultry people crowded into the hall after a fine potluck dinner in the dining room. Some of those attending were from the far parts of Orange county and all were very much pleased with the fine program.

Boyd, latest and most promising of the "white hope" heavyweights unearthed by Jack Dempsey, confesses his first name really is not Wild Bill, just plain Bill, or even William.

"I was baptized Horace," he admitted, "and I've never forgiven my father. It got me into more scrapes when I was a kid than anybody will ever know. If I'd been called Bill, Tom or Jim, I probably never would have gone in for boxing. But being burdened with Horace, I soon found out how to flail my fists."

As a kid in Birmingham, Boyd said he always told the neighborhood kids his name was Bill, but sooner or later his secret of Horace always leaked out, and the fights began.

Dempsey never before has shown such enthusiasm for any of his "white hope" prospects. He doesn't mind taking an afternoon off from his restaurant business to coach Bill, and he is working overtime this week because Boyd makes his New York debut in Madison Square Garden tonight against one lanky Jim Robinson of Philadelphia.

"I'm kind of sorry Bill was christened Horace," Dempsey said, "because it made him wild and he's been wild ever since. When he gets into the ring, he forgets all about the smart stuff I've been teaching him and starts throwing punches all over the place—just like he learned to do it in those kid fights in Birmingham."

Although Bill is partially bald he is only 24 and explains that he began to lose his hair during the two years in the navy as a swimmer and diver.

"Too much exposure to salt water and sun," he said, "and incidentally, I was heavyweight champion of the navy in 1936 and '37."

BASEBALL BRIEFS

(By United Press)
AVALON—Manager "Gabby" Hartnett posted lineups for interclub competition, starting March 8 at the top of the cabin training camp today. The "regular" squad listed Herman, Galan, Leiber, Marty, Hartnett, Mancuso, Cavarretta, Bartell and rookie pitchers. The veteran pitchers were assigned to the challengers.

PASADENA—Capitulation of Shortstop Luke Appling, last holdout, to the Chicago White Sox training camp today, Appling notified club officials last night he was leaving his Atlanta home immediately for Pasadena.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—Manager Doc Prothro of the Philadelphia Phillies has informed his pitching staff that he expects each flinger to pitch a full nine inning game before the team leaves here and two full games before start of the season.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Competition this year among Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics appears to be in the base position. Bill Werber is a holder, but even if he returns, it was expected that he would be given stiff opposition for the third sack by young Joseph Gentile in San Francisco. Others seeking the position are Darle Liddigian and William Nagel of the Southern Association. Bill Lillard, high priced San Francisco shortstop, has reported at the A's camp.

LAKEBELAND, Fla.—Young Frankie Croucher, Detroit Tigers' rookie shortstop, sailed into practice today with intentions of ousting Bill Rogell as the starting shortstop. He arrived from his home in Texas with three weeks' conditioning behind him which he gained at Beaumont. His leg, fractured last season, apparently was as strong as ever as he streaked around the bases at top speed. Manager Del Fisher admitted that "the kid looks all right."

SAN BERNARDINO—Eleven pitchers and three catchers of the Pittsburgh baseball staff returned spring training today with light workouts and much posing for newspaper and newsreel photographers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The signing of Don Padgett, pitcher, and the naming of "Pepper" Martin as captain for 1939, featured opening sessions of the St. Louis Cardinals in training camp here. Padgett is working out as a catcher.

The Henry Holt Hatchery, located at the entrance of the Silverado Canyon has just installed a new 10,000 egg Robins incubator to take care of their growing chick business. This large ranch which has the large type leghorns of the Gasson and Kimber breeding has some of the fine mated pens one reads about. The hatchery started some ten years ago on a small scale has increased each year, till this year 3000 breeding hens are kept on the ranch. The isolation from other flocks has helped in the breeding work and nothing has been spared to get the best results for size and egg records as carried out on a tip.

FIRST GRADE Chicks. Tested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, 11-\$1.00, 100-\$8.50. Austro-Whites, New Hampshires and 5 other varieties, \$9.50. Cor-Red, Rock Red, \$10.50. Pulletts (sexed) \$15. Hatching 100 Eggs, \$1.75. 1233 W. Fifth.

RITTENHOUSE CHICKS
Again Lead the Field for Large Type Fryers

REDS - RED ROCK CROSSES

RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY

Phone 479

2310 West Fifth Street

Buena Park

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Stamp News By C. W. Clarke

Coming Events

First and third Thursday of each month meetings of Orange County Stamp club at Weber Bakery Clubrooms.

2c Adams, 3c Jefferson, 4c Madison, 5c Monroe, 6c Adams.

Newsreel Being Made of Stamp Collecting

Philately is to have a newsreel. During the past week F. Herrick under contract to Pathé News to produce a stamp film, has been working on sequences at the offices of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company, Inc.

The film is planned to show the development of the hobby from its infancy, and also its present day status. Some of the shots will compare the relatively few stamps which existed years ago, as compared with the hundreds of thou-

sands available today. There will be parts showing stamp auctions, over-the-counter sales, mailing of the catalogue, etc.

Five metropolitan firms will be represented, namely, the Scott Stamp and Coin company, Scott Publications, Inc., Nicholis Sanabria, Inc.; the Economist Stamp Company, and Emil Brueching. It is planned to release the film through RKO.—New York Sun.

The Philatelic Truck

The Post Office Dept. has now decided that they will not have reproductions of the Presidential series on the two sides of the Philatelic Truck as was at first contemplated. They are going to put frames of actual stamps feeling that they will attract attention wherever the truck happens to be parked.

It is fast being put in condition to start on its trip and expects to leave for New York around March 1, stopping at both Columbia and Fordham Universities. From there it will go up the Boston Post Road to Boston and will stop at numerous schools en route.

Suggestions for Subjects of New Stamps Invited

Post Office Department officials made known the fact this week that they are inviting suggestions from historical and patriotic societies, educators, and librarians and others best informed on the peace time efforts and achievements of those whose work and deeds in art, science, and literature are indelibly stamped on the pages of the nation's history, in order that they may be considered in the list of prominent Americans to be included in this series of postage stamps to be issued during the present year.

As thus far outlined the series is to include authors, poets, musicians, inventors, artists, sculptors, scientists, statesmen, socialists, physicians and engineers. There are to be no army and navy heroes embraced in the series and neither will the portrait of any one heretofore appearing on a United States postage stamp be given further recognition by the government. No living person either will be considered in the list of notables to be thus honored.

To date a tentative list of famous Americans now being considered by officials includes the names of Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Washington Irving and Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) representing the authors and poets; Gilbert Stuart, Charles Wil-

son Peale and John Singer Sargent, the painters; Edward H. MacDowell, John H. Sousa and Francis Scott Key, the musicians; Augustus Saint Gaudens and Daniel Chester French, the sculptors; Horace Mann and Elizabeth Seton, educators; Thos. A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell and Eli Whitney, inventors; Patrick Henry, statesman; Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross; John Burroughs, naturalist; Jane Addams, sociologist; Dr. Crawford W. Long, first to use anaesthesia in surgery, and James Buchanan Fads, engineer.

These names do not cover the complete list of those Americans who have distinguished themselves in one field or another in peace-time efforts, but they form a nucleus for others to come and which will be submitted to President Roosevelt for his approval and selection, before official announcement can be made of those whose work will be recognized on United States postage stamps.

It has been suggested in some quarters that the series of prominent Americans to be issued run as high as forty or fifty. There are those, however, who feel that there should not be more than ten or fifteen stamps comprising the issue. It is thought likely that denominations will be held down to low figures, ranging from the one-cent to the five-cent stamps.

Opposition to any higher denominations has already started among collectors and dealers, who feel that their bank accounts already have been considerably depleted through purchase of the current series of regular postage.

—New York Sun.

Do You Have Any Lincoln Letters?

No mid-February column would be complete without some mention of Lincoln. A question so often heard today goes like this, "Do Lincoln letters still turn up?" Muriel Bennett Drell, curator of the Lincoln Historical collection, University of Chicago, answers it thus:

"Many Lincoln letters are forgeries, for the value of genuine ones is a great temptation. Less than a year ago, I believe, one was sent to me by a dealer who innocently offered it as an original worth fifty dollars. The paper on superficial examination seemed genuinely aged, but one tiny almost microscopic speck of fresh blue ink gave it away as a fake. Forgers age inks by various devices—an amateurish aging agent is coffee which gives certain inks the faded brown semblance of by-gone days.

"Abraham Lincoln is still a vital subject for academic research. Nearly every biographer of Lincoln has included in his books a few more 'unpublished' letters written by the great man. Nearly every collector has a few 'unpublished' items, and still they turn up."

"It will be another generation at least, till all Lincoln manuscripts have been dug out of attics, old books, etc. Manuscripts have a queer way of hiding themselves."

Harding, 2c Black, Rotary Printing, Perf. 11

Much interest has been aroused by the discovery of the Harding 2c black, rotary printing, perf. 11. Only two specimens, a used pair and a used single have been reported. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing have no record of use of perf. 11 machines on the Harding rotary print. A western correspondent writes to ask how he might distinguish the flat plate from rotary prints in a search through used copies. He recognizes the difference in perf. between No. 613 and No. 611, but how about a perf. 11 rotary suspect. The following may be useful:

Color. The flat plate No. 611 is an intense black, often with splotches of black ink of the reverse of stamp while the rotary is a lighter black or even a grayish black which sometimes is streaked as if the sheet was rubbed over before drying.

Size of Design. After measurement of scores of copies these differences are found. The flat plate is a short or minus 19 1/4 mm wide and similar short 22 1/2 mm long. The rotary printing is a plus or full 19 1/2 mm wide and 22 1/2 or 23 mm long. The same transfer roll was used for both, but differences in paper and wholly non-comparable methods of printing account for the slight variation in size.

Color. The flat plate No. 611 is an intense black, often with splotches of black ink of the reverse of stamp while the rotary is a lighter black or even a grayish black which sometimes is streaked as if the sheet was rubbed over before drying.

Size of Design. After measurement of scores of copies these differences are found. The flat plate is a short or minus 19 1/4 mm wide and similar short 22 1/2 mm long. The rotary printing is a plus or full 19 1/2 mm wide and 22 1/2 or 23 mm long. The same transfer roll was used for both, but differences in paper and wholly non-comparable methods of printing account for the slight variation in size.

One sport suit plus one ordinary suit equals three NEW sports outfit! Here are the handsome new color tones in bright patterns for spring! Plain and sports back models!

Men's
SPORT
SUITS
14.75

Wake Up Your
Wardrobe
—Economically!

One sport suit plus one ordinary suit equals three NEW sports outfit! Here are the handsome new color tones in bright patterns for spring! Plain and sports back models!

Men's
TROUSERS
2.98

Sanforized Shrunk — for permanent fit! Light fabrics that breathe — that wear — that drape — that hold a crease!

SPECIAL
MEN'S SHORTS
19c

Fast color broadcloth with such quality features as yoke fronts and "Lastex" sides. Bargains!

New Spring Styles In
MEN'S HATS
2.98

Discard your winter hat for one of these spring-weight Marathons! They're genuine fur felt in shapes and colors you'll wear with pride. Real leather sweat bands, fine linings!

HANDAGS
98c

• Newest Shapes!
• Newest Colors!
• Grand Fittings!

The spring favorite is definitely gleaming patent! You'll love the new quilted designs! And the new pouches . . . and envelopes . . . and tricky handles . . . and wonderful "in-sides."

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH STREET AT BUSH

SANTA ANA



17th and
Broadway
Sat., Mar. 4th

ASSOCIATED
FLORISTS
FLORAL CREST

FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

You'll Enjoy
the delicious flavor
of
Gebhardt's
Tamales
Gebhardt's
Tamales
Made of U.S. Gov't
Inspected Meats.
AT YOUR GROCER.

make it just as valuable to the collector as possible and will consider any suggestion made. Such letters should be addressed to: Robert E. Fellers, Superintendent, Division of Stamps, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

We would like to see them enlarge its scope, that is, not simply describe designs but also take into consideration imperforates and perforates such as the 1851 and 1857 issues, difference in minor details of designs such as the first and second issues of 1861 and the National and Continental prints of 1870 and 1873. Then, do not overlook mention of the grills of both

the 1867 and 1870 issues.

At present they furnish a list of the quantities of Commemorative and Air Post stamps issued as well as the plate numbers. What

time will make its appearance in time for the initial flight.

If a series is decided upon they will be possibly be identical in design but differ in color so that the post office clerk will become familiar with the air mail stamp and be able to separate the regular from the air mail more quickly.

Such a series would be continued and used for all air mail.

Stamp Questions Answered by Writer

Questions dealing with stamps

and some thought had been given to surcharging the 25c blue air mail variety, but it is now about

decided that an entirely new emission will make its appearance in time for the initial flight.

If a series is decided upon they will be possibly be identical in design but differ in color so that the post office clerk will become familiar with the air mail stamp and be able to separate the regular from the air mail more quickly.

Such a series would be continued and used for all air mail.

Stamp Questions Answered by Writer

Questions dealing with stamps

and stamp collecting will be answered when addressed to C. W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garnsey (or phone 2257R) and accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Stamps should not be submitted for examination without permission.

666 SALVE
COLDS
LIQUID — JAB-
NOSE DROPS
10c & 25c

Spring's Newest
FABRICS

Inspiration to Sew!
Opportunity to Save!

Sorority RAYON PRINTS

The petal-smooth texture and lovely patterns make it look like a far more expensive fabric. Washable! Won't pull at seams! 39" wide.

49c
yd.

* Exclusive with Penney's.

Everything That is Smart for Spring!

RAYON FABRICS

Fine Quality!

69c
yd.

The pick of the season's fashionable fabrics. Printed crepes, spun rayon and silk prints, solid color novelty weaves, smooth crepes, taffetas and satins. They are all here!

Needle-N-Thread
Broadcloth

New Prints!
19c
yd.

Broadcloths, sheers, novelty weaves and many others. In the loveliest new prints imaginable!

Variety Galore!

Rayon Fabrics

Just
Arrived!
39c
yd.

Stunning new prints and rich solid colors in plain and novelty weaves! Tremendous values!

MISS MARY OMEN, NEW YORK FABRIC STYLIST, WILL BE HERE ALL DAY SATURDAY. Hear her discuss the new popular trends in styles and fabrics—and how to create them with McCall patterns and Penney fabrics.

Rare Spring Values!

COATS

7.90

Smart navy sponge of wool and rayon! Swagger wool suede "Smoothies"! 12-20.



Dressy or Casual
COATS

9.90

Stunning striped worsteds with a dressy air! Jaunty tweeds, well-cut and very smart! Sizes 12-20.

Gaymades for Quality, Beauty, Economy!

SILK HOSIERY

Newest
Colors!
59c

Make it a Gaymode spring! These are ringless, full fashioned, first quality, Chiffons and service weights in especially smart shades—Gala, Alamo, Yam, Myth, Oak, Dawn.

HANDAGS

98c

• Newest Shapes!
• Newest Colors!
• Grand Fittings!

The spring favorite is definitely gleaming patent! You'll love the new quilted designs! And the new pouches . . . and envelopes . . . and tricky handles . . . and wonderful "in-sides."

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH STREET AT BUSH

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

Santa Ana Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

•news behind the news

By PAUL MALLON

World Copyright, 1939.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Things are happening within WPA since Mr. Hopkins reformed and left.

A nose-counter there who should know, estimates 200 members of the Washington staff have been dropped or "not replaced" since Col. Harrington took hold.

The changes are being made not to clean out the Hopkins crowd, it is said sub-officially, but to "promote efficiency."

Ernest Col. Harrington is also elbowing out a number of state administrators, one by one. Two have been pushed out to date, and a third—a particular friend of a leading Democratic senator—is beginning to feel a nudge. There may be trouble about all this, as Col. Harrington's idea of efficiency seems to bring him down hard on the corns of many a U. S. senator.

Most important WPA change, however, has been the quiet departure of David K. Niles, an old-time progressive and close friend of Hopkins. He was the Hopkins liaison with the capitol, was brought here first by Jimmy Roosevelt, now will join the Hopkins inner family circle in the commerce department.

The administration is becoming interested in how Hitler and Mussolini know so much about what is going on here.

The dictators have been shooting back at Roosevelt and other officials through their press as fast as words can fly through a trans-oceanic telephone—and with something more than pot-shot accuracy. It is all the more amazing because the European press generally editorialized about the United States up until the last few months as if cowboys and Indians were still running loose in the streets. Of course, some of the German and Italian press comment is still off the mark, but not the most important of it. German press reaction following Mr. Roosevelt's warning of a European crisis and his "deliberate lie" attack, was obviously based on better immediate information than some American editorial writers seemed to have.

Semi-official investigating has developed this much: Hitler reorganized his news gathering system in the United States about the time he left the local embassy without an ambassador. Several "key men" were sent out, one or two as newsmen. A particularly good man is supposed to be stationed in New York.

The subject is still under investigation and there may be some developments.

Pat Hurley, the big oil lawyer, has been called back from the oil seizure negotiations at Mexico City. Donald Richberg will handle the whole case. He is working for five demands: A long term contract for Americans to operate their oil properties, a fixed schedule of taxes, a guarantee of labor conditions by both parties, reimbursement for losses caused when the government seized the properties, all the properties to be returned to the Mexican government at the end of the contract. The Mexican government will probably not accept all these, and chances of an agreement are not generally regarded as bright.

Another old-timer has tip-toed out of the labor department, W. Frank Persons, director of the unemployment service, and transferred to the CCC. He will not want to talk about his resignation, but it came in the midst of a dispute between Miss Perkins, who wanted to keep the service, and Chairman Altmeier of Social Security, who wanted the Persons department in his.

Persons never got along well with Miss Perkins' female brain

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Prints and Plain Colors
Values to \$6.95

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

\$3.95 and \$4.95

NEW SPRING COATS

IN BOUCLE
AND TWEED
AND OTHER MATERIALS

In all wanted colors with
guaranteed linings. Excep-
tional values at

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95

NEW SPRING TOPPER COATS

SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$2.95

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

Exceptional Values

\$1.95

Ramona Shop

423 N. Sycamore St.

OLD COLONY MAPLE
HARDWOOD SET
DEEP OLD MAPLE
FINISH.
5-DRAWER VANITY..... \$48.50

USED FURNITURE

DAY BEDS .. from \$2.50

2-Piece Mohair
OVERSTUFFED . \$13.50

IVORY BEDS \$2.00

Walnut Panel
BEDS, real values . \$3.75

Bed and Dresser . \$9.50

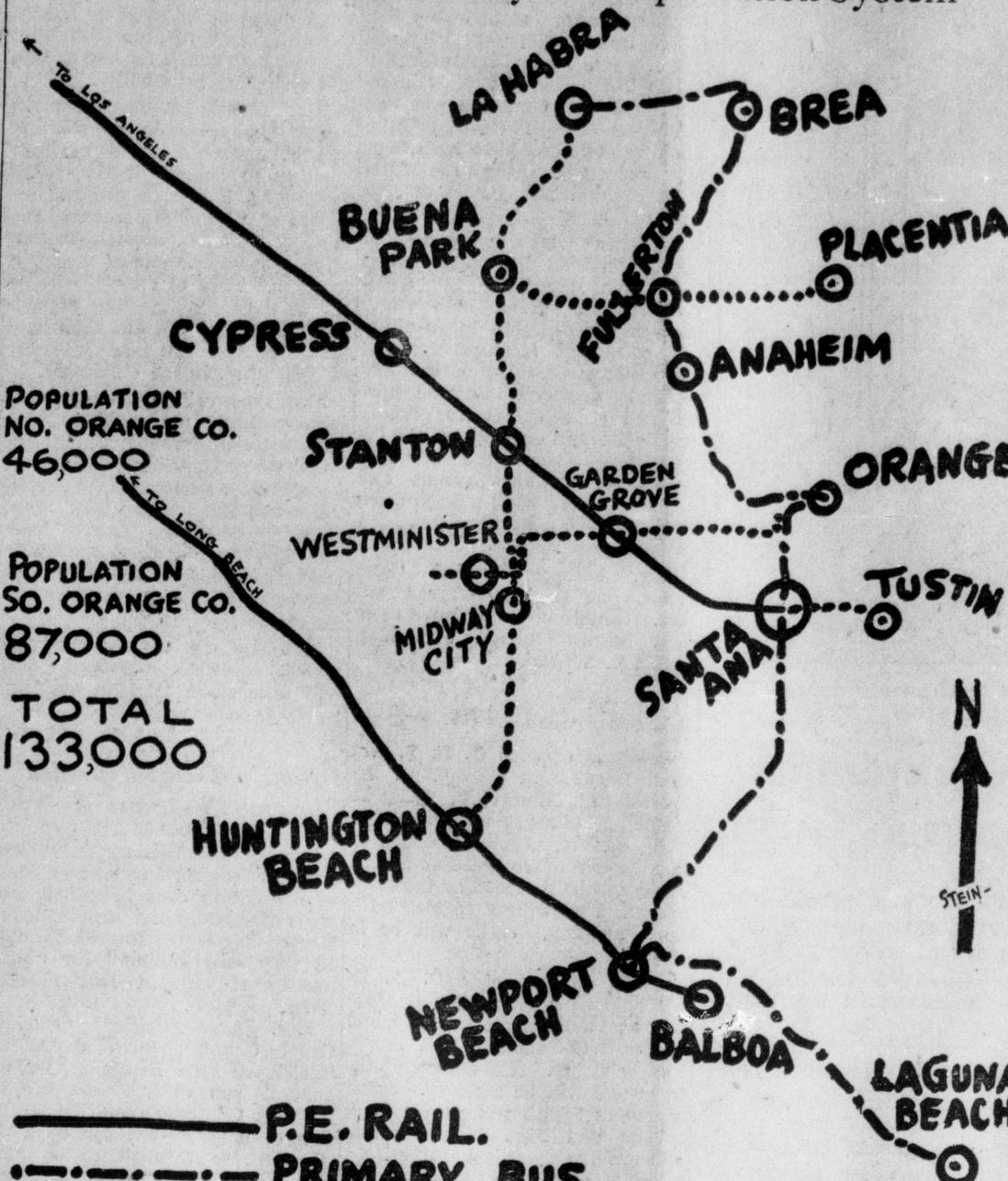
Ivory Matched Pieces

BRONSON H. HUNTER

830 SO. MAIN

PHONE 4850

Plans For New County Transportation System



Y. M. TO SPONSOR RALLY HERE SUNDAY

A Mexican youth rally will be sponsored by the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. with a basketball game between Santa Ana and Azusa teams opening the program.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon's entertainment, which will open at 3 o'clock, will be Pete Partida, chairman of Mexican work for the Y here. Following community singing, Robert Frias will give a talk. Fred Rivas, of Santa Ana, will speak on "The Value of Mexican Boys' Work." Miss Zobiedra Escobar will sing. Felix Gutierrez, of Monrovia, editor of "The Mexican Voice," will speak on "The Mexican Youth Conference." An address on "The Contribution of Mexicans to Our Community" will be given by Dr. A. A. Sandoval, of Azusa.

Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m., with a second basketball game scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Gardeners Will Meet In H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 3.—Dirt-gardener members of the Inter-County Garden club will meet here June 5 for a monthly conference. Lydia L. Harrington, corresponding secretary is making the arrangements for the group from Pasadena and other places.

Gay M. Hamilton, retiring president of the Huntington Beach Garden club was appointed to make arrangements for the place and luncheon while the guests are in this city.

Goat's milk has a higher fat content and less water than cow's milk.

Humane Bits'

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

Tomorrow will mark the days in the life of a certain young colored woman, who tonight is in a local hospital being prepared for an operation upon her eyes, which is to bring her nearly normal vision.

Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m., with a second basketball game scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

This is just one of this big things in life that are ever being enacted beneath the surface of every day living, but just knowing of such incidents makes us feel that we are proud to know everyone concerned as well as to live in a place where human sympathy has not been lost in the over tide of making a living.

To a certain very sympathetic woman, for whom this nearly blind colored girl has been working, and to a certain very fine eye doctor for his unquestioned cooperation, belong the roles of real people and may all the richness of life be theirs; and if the deep gratitude of one who is about to see could be measured—the ordinary span of life could not count it out.

Injured when very young, this young woman has never been able to see the world as most of us see it, but after tomorrow she will—not only with her two eyes but with a heart just bursting with well being and love for two

very understanding Santa Ana citizens.

Here is a rather unusual order the Orange County Humane society has been asked to fill.

One of the society's members is the proud possessor of a very fine black cat, sent her from China. Wishing to perpetuate the charms of her fine feline this particular member has asked that an equally black mother cat be found for her. It must be fairly young, very black, and short-haired. A mighty good home is open to one ebony mama cat.

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Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Orange County Humane society will meet in the Weber Baking company's clubrooms, North Main street at El Portal. Everyone is invited and members are urged to send their annual dues immediately to the secretary, 2103 North Flower street.

In Greece, commercial motor vehicles are required by law to be painted blue, so that a uniform appearance is insured in case they are required for military purposes.

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VANDERMAST — the place to go!

Sport Coats

For the Student

\$9.85



New Suits

For the Man

\$25

Look at Benchly's two new outstanding numbers for Spring . . . masterful style at \$25, and the Super-Benchly at \$29.50. British lounge models in double or single breast ed. Greens, greys, grey-blue. Just arrived, ready to look like a new deal on YOU!

Main Floor

Vandermast

Fourth at Sycamore — Santa Ana — Phone 244

S. A. Boosters Decry Huge Loss To State Through Income Tax

Appointment of a new legislative committee in the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was announced today by President George A. Parker following a meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Dog, Forced From
Master, Quickly
Finds New Home

Such is the kingdom of men and dogs, men always grateful for dogs, dogs always grateful for men, it was revealed yesterday after Edward C. Bangs, 811 Orange avenue, Santa Ana, was found guilty by City Judge J. G. Mitchell, of harboring a public nuisance, his barking dog, and ordered to get rid of the animal within 48 hours or pay a fine of \$25.

Within a half hour after Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson, secretary of the Orange County Humane society, was called upon by Bangs to find a home for the dog, a pedigree wire-haired terrier who does many tricks, the dog had a new home in unincorporated territory of the Orange district.

Brothers Delighted

A Costa Mesa friend of Bangs whom Bangs thought might take the dog decided against that move because he already has a dog so Mrs. Robinson, on behalf of the humane society, got busy.

She did not wish to name the new owners but declared they included two little brothers who are delighted over their new canine acquisition. Bangs said he "hated" to part with his pal but was glad his pal got a good home. Mrs. Robinson said she believed the dog's barking to be due to nervousness and his sensitiveness to sounds outside of the house, which led to Bangs' arrest.

ADS INCREASE AVOCADO SALES

As many local and other Southern California avocados were handled to March 1 this season as during all of last year, reports Manager George B. Hodgkin of the Calavo Growers of California. A total of 7,330,000 pounds had been harvested and packed to March 1 of this season.

A greater percentage of the current record crop is being marketed in distant cities than for any other crop to date, due largely to the energetic advertising program now at its peak, Hodgkin said. A third more fruit was sold during the past four weeks than during the four preceding.

Starting off the month of March, Calavo Growers will pack approximately five cars per day, which will amount to an expected total of 125 cars for the month.

Among the earliest timepieces in the world were candles. King Alfred, of England, who reigned in the 9th century, regulated his work at night by means of a candle marked with hour intervals.

that his "blue-blood" background might have resulted in his being "high-strung." Mrs. C. M. Best, Bangs' neighbor, signed the complaint which led to Bangs' arrest.

TOP MEAT SHOP

210 N. BROADWAY PHONE 3344

NO. 1 SLICED BACON 25¢
NO. 1 BABY BEEF ROAST 19¢
NO. 1 LAMB LEGS 27¢

"OUR MEATS ARE TOPS"

PRICES SLASHED!

READ THE GOOD NEWS

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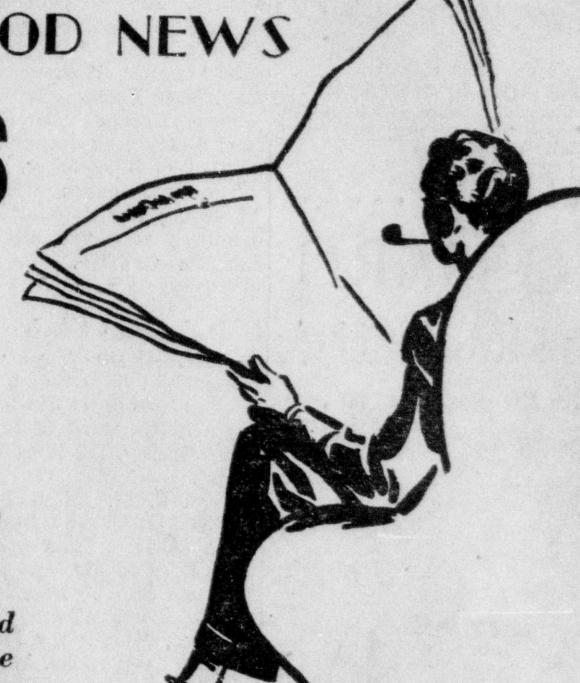
REDUCED

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1ST

Many Models in Kodaks Are
Reduced in Price!

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO
OWN THAT KODAK OR
MOVIE OUTFIT

Picture taking time is just ahead
... Prepare for your visit to the
fair!



Kodak experts will be glad to show you all the new models now in stock. You can purchase cameras and equipment here at STEIN'S for cash prices, as low as any so called cut-rate store.

KODAKS — PHOTO SUPPLIES — MOVIE OUTFITS EXPERT DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

in our own fully equipped modern laboratory. Special attention given to fine grain developing.

DOUBLE — TRIPLE AND LARGER SIZE PRINTS
AT LOW ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

ALL KODAKS, MOVIE OUTFITS AND ACCESSORIES MAY BE PURCHASED AT
REGULAR LIST PRICES AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES.

KODAKS
DEVELOPING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

STEIN'S "Of Course"
307 W. 4th St. Santa Ana Phone 1111

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

February Bride



Delta Kappa Gammas Have Interesting Meeting In Fullerton

Half a dozen Santa Ana members of the chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, were among those present Tuesday evening for a meeting of the county-wide organization in the lounge of Fullerton Junior college. Mrs. John Tessmann of this city, a member of the group, was speaker of the evening.

In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Florence McCoy of Orange, Miss Vanche Plumb introduced the speaker. Mrs. Tessmann gave a comprehensive account of sessions of the Cause and Cure of War conference which she attended in Washington, D. C., as a representative of various Orange county organizations.

Musical numbers were given by Fullerton Junior college students including Miss Margaret Hein, Miss Jeanette Schultz and Miss Mary Esther Wood, who sang two numbers, "Until" (Sanderson), "Time on My Hands" (Younmans), and "In a Luxembourg Garden" (Manning). They were accompanied by Harold Larson.

Dr. Madeline Veverka of Los Angeles, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, was present as a special guest. She gave a short talk on the sorority's policy of chapter organization in California.

Mrs. Myrtle V. Stueckle of Fullerton, president, was in charge of the interval during which plans were made for a joint meeting with Beta chapter of Whittier March 28. At that time, members of the two chapters will form a theater party for "Olympia" at Pasadena Playhouse. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Emma Kast, 130 West Whittier, Fullerton, telephone 943.

Flowers from the Fullerton home gardens of Mrs. Mary Lemke center the table from which tea was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Margaret Bolte, Santa Ana; Miss Verna Rigdon, Anaheim; Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Geneva Helbing, Huntington Beach. More than 20 members were present.

Speaker was the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Fullerton First Presbyterian church, who talked on "The Bridge of Vision." The value of placing first emphasis on the achievement of spiritual security, rather than on financial security, was stressed.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the church, introduced the speaker, whose talk came as the main feature of the after-dinner program.

Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, student councilor, was assisted by Mesdames Franklin West, Kenneth King, Richard Robbins and Miss Mary Nalle in planning the affair. Mrs. Brubaker presided while a number of introductions were made. Seated at the main table with committee members and their husbands were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owings and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. Forty high school and college young people, and scores of family groups were present.

COLLEGE NEWS

W. A. A. Theater Party

Past and present officers of Jaycees Women's Athletic association went to Los Angeles Tuesday evening for a theater and dinner party. Accompanying the group was Miss Zena Leek, head of the women's physical education department.

* This semester's officers include the Misses Lorraine Sweet, president; Roberta Shafer, vice president; Jackie Morrison, secretary, and Betty Lou Geiger, treasurer. Officers for last semester were Misses Peggy Paxton, president; Juanita Stanfield, vice president; Maxine Knight, secretary; and Ruth Lehnhardt, treasurer.

Musical Program

Mrs. Charles G. Nalle had arranged a musical program which opened with group singing of "America" and closed with "Open Mine Eyes That I May See." David Craighead played several piano numbers. Vernon Warden sang "I Love Life," accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Walker. Miss Walker also was at the piano when Miss Ruth Alden sang a solo. Miss Myrtle Martin of the junior college faculty directed the college Treble Clef club in several selections, for which Miss Virginia Stanley was accompanist.

Favors for the honor guests were miniature vases which contained nuts and candies. Jingle decked the tables, while the springtime motif was further observed in decorations on the stage. Mrs. A. M. Robinson and Mrs. R. L. Stearns, who took charge of dinner details, were aided by a large corps of workers. Mrs. Russell Crouse, president of Woman's society, presided.

Worthwhile Club

Mrs. Price Taylor received worthwhile club members for an informal program Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George S. McKinney, 119 West Nineteenth street. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Lottie Abbott read papers on the day's subject, "Answers to Prayer." Devotionals were led by Miss Kathryn Shaw. Members regretted to learn of the illness of a member, Mrs. Mary Herring.

Guests were Mrs. W. A. Jordan of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Sally Lackey of Richmond, Ky.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks' time in the home of Mrs. O. S. Johnston, 1244 South Broadway.

**DESTROY—
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR**
Permanently by Single and
Multiple
ELECTROLYSIS
Mme. Riviere

314 Moore Bldg.
10 Yrs. in Santa Ana—Phone 179
Buffum's—Long Beach

And we could hardly wait to pass the news on to you \$5
RONSHOLDTS
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208 NORTH BROADWAY
SANTORA BUILDING

LATEST
PICTURES
This newspaper
now brings you
ACME
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FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia



"Music—dancin' lessons—now my teeth straightened! You wanna turn me into a child prodigy?"

Baptist Women Compliment High School-Jaysee Group

Two groups of First Baptist church young people—those who are members of this year's graduating class at Santa Ana High school, and those who are attending junior era.

First Baptist Woman's society entertained in the church dining room.

Speaker was the Rev. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Fullerton First Presbyterian church, who talked on "The Bridge of Vision."

The value of placing first emphasis on the achievement of spiritual security, rather than on financial security, was stressed.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the church, introduced the speaker, whose talk came as the main feature of the after-dinner program.

Meetings Announced for Woman's Club Groups

Next week will bring various special events for members of Woman's club of Santa Ana, whose general program session will come Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Veterans hall. For this program, with Mrs. L. E. Tarbox presiding, the program chairman, Miss Blanche Seely, will introduce as speaker, Mrs. Thomas Richards of Chico, American citizenship chairman in the California federation of Women's clubs.

Music will have place in the afternoon entertainment, and again are Santa Ana schools co-operating. Miss Edith Cornell of the music department of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, will present the school glee club in several numbers. The tea hour to climax the afternoon, will offer special compliment to past presidents of the club.

Monday afternoon's meeting of the Drama section will be a special event at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 831 South Flower street. Julia Constance Layman of the adult education department of the city schools, will talk on drama and review a one-act play.

Garden section members are anticipating a field trip for Thursday when they will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First street, to depart in a body promptly at 10:30, for the Huntington Library at San Marino. Twenty reservations have been made, and after section members are provided with tickets, other club members may make reservations until the list is filled. These should be made through Mrs. Elwell, telephone 3287W.

Favors for the honor guests were miniature vases which contained nuts and candies. Jingle decked the tables, while the springtime motif was further observed in decorations on the stage. Mrs. A. M. Robinson and Mrs. R. L. Stearns, who took charge of dinner details, were aided by a large corps of workers. Mrs. Russell Crouse, president of Woman's society, presided.

Quiet Wedding

Mrs. Florence Downs Felt and Gilbert P. Chriss of this city were married at quiet rites Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, with the Rev. Earl C. Bloss officiating.

The bride wore an Alice blue satin frock with blue hat and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Chriss plan to leave in two weeks' time for a trip to San Francisco and the Exposition. Meanwhile, they are establishing their home at 1724 West Fifth street.

St. Patrick's Theme Prevails at Luncheon

St. Patrick's decorations in all their refreshing charm added to the enjoyment of a luncheon and bridge party at which Mrs. Ray Dawson entertained yesterday afternoon at Daningers. She received 16 guests.

White tapers lighted a long table which was appointed with white flowers and greenery, while clever St. Patrick's favors were at each place.

Scoring high in bridge play of the afternoon was Mrs. Harvey Maxwell. She won an attractive prize, as did other high scorers, Mrs. Perrin of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Robert Gamble of Fullerton.

The hostess provided two special prizes which were won by Mrs. Joseph Hamblet and Mrs. Jack Kahler. Next meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson, 1115 South Birch street.

Jubileettes Assemble

Seventeen members of Jubileettes attended a meeting last night in the home of Mrs. James Coulson, 1327 North Flower street. An informal session of sewing was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

The hostess provided two special prizes which were won by Mrs. Joseph Hamblet and Mrs. Jack Kahler. Next meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 6, in the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson, 1115 South Birch street.

Sing a New Style Song

FOR SPRING

A new season! A smart array of new hair styles! Be in style! Come to our shop for complete new style-reconditioning.

BECKETT'S

BEAUTY STUDIO

309 North Main Phone 4320

Across from West Coast Theatre

**LOVELY
PERMANENTS**

Every curl is treated and permanent waved individually

Houseguest Complimented With Bridge Luncheon In Young Home

Affording some of her Santa Ana friends opportunity to meet her very charming house-guest, Mrs. Inez Gunnison of Terra Bella, Mrs. Carl Young entertained yesterday at luncheon and bridge in her home, 1311 Louise street. The Youngs formerly lived at Terra Bella near Porterville, and Mrs. Gunnison was one of Mrs. Young's close friends. Their associations have been happily renewed during the fortnight of Mrs. Young's Santa Ana visit.

A dozen guests were invited

for yesterday's luncheon, and

found places around the small

tables, each spread with white

linen as background for a nose-

gay of bright blossoms forming

the centerpiece. Dutch iris and

daffodils provided the true purple

and gold of flowers gracing

the buffet and serving table.

No less lovely were the arrange-

ments of yellow jasmine and

anemones in the living room

where bridge was played during

the afternoon.

Mrs. Young awarded three

prizes, one to her honor guest,

Mrs. Gunnison, and others to

Mrs. Edna Russell and Mrs.

Leslie R. Wilson.

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. for covered-dish dinner in Masonic temple. Members are asked to bring dessert, vegetable dishes or salad, since other features of the menu will be provided by the committee. Following a regular business meeting, cards will be in play.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. will hold an evening meeting Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. Summers, 2301 North Flower street. Husbands and other guests will be received.

Mrs. Summers will give a book review and Mrs. Charles Nalle will provide a musical feature.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roseco G. Hewitt, 2414 Bonnie Brae.

Antiques will provide the program feature, and each member is asked to bring some treasured heirloom

and be prepared to tell its story.

• • •

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill and their daughter and son, Charlene and Buddy, are moving this weekend from 1327 South Birch street to their new home at 1310 North Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cole, 613 East Sixth street, had dinner guests Tuesday evening, a group of relatives from Iowa, including Messrs. Tom Dempsey, Jack Dempsey and M. Kurly of Sioux City, with Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Lorge, the Misses Veronica and Delores Leise and Mrs. Martha Schroeder of this city.

Music will have place in the afternoon entertainment, and again are Santa Ana schools co-operating. Miss Edith Cornell of the music department of Julia Lathrop Junior High school, will present the school glee club in several numbers. The tea hour to climax the afternoon, will offer special compliment to past presidents of the club.

• • •

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE

Luncheon at Daningers was an event of Wednesday afternoon for bridge club members entertained by Mrs. Don Hillard.

Three tables of cards were in play with the result that Mrs. Arthur Tracy, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Robert Weston held the two high and low scores. Mrs. Weston and Mrs. S. B. Kaufman were guests of the day.

• • •

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Orange County Philharmonic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 o'clock.

Ernest Kellong post and auxiliary V. F. W. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

V. F. W. hall; 8 o'clock.

W. F. C. Daughters-De Molay dance; Springfield and Miss Ruth Ward, Orange; Mesdames Charles Patterson, William Patterson and baby son, M. Black, Albert Davis, P. C. Stroud and daughter Suzanne and Miss Minnie Davis, Silver Acres, with Mrs. W. L. Blanckenstein and Mrs. Ralph Davis of this city.

• • •

SATURDAY

Edison P. T. A. rummage sale and

cooperative food event; 120 East Fourth

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Dinner dance; Santa Ana Country club; 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary drill team dance; Midway City Woman's clubhouse; 9 p. m.

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SUITES

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YOU must be

jimmie fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—You'll never see his name on the billboards, the picture's credit titles or the studio press releases, but Art Miles, in my opinion, rates as one of Hollywood's real, though unsung heroes.

About eight years ago, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dressed him in a monkey suit for a bit in one of the Tarzan pictures, and Mr. Miles, after weighing all the pros and cons, decided that being a monkey was not such a bad business as the wise-crackers would have you believe. He decided to become a professional gorilla—the best in all the world. And between odd jobs, for the next five years, he spent a major portion of his time in the San Diego zoo, just sitting on a bench in front of the huge cage which houses that institution's two gorillas. He

watched their facial contortions, studied their shambling walk, noted the timber of their voices—and went home to do likewise. Today, he's probably the greatest of all authorities on the habits of a gorilla—and if you doubt my superlative, watch his antics in the Twentieth Century picture, "The Gorilla."

His specially designed suit weighs 100 pounds and it's so thick that no air reaches his body. He can only work in it a few minutes at a time, and even so, he loses an average of four pounds a day—four pounds that he has to gain back by cramming at night. After an unusually long scene, he's in a state bordering on collapse and must rest for half an hour before struggling back into his costume. Off-hand, I can't think of another actor who "gives" more for his art, and "gives" so anonymously.

CUFF NOTES: Shed no sympathetic tears for Wally Beery two days after his 15-year-old marriage shoaled, he was ring-siding at the night clubs with an unknown pretty, and he's been at it ever since. . . . Don't laugh, but Jack Roper, the local heavyweight who's to fight Joe Louis come spring, is doing his training by swapping screen punches with Fred MacMurray. . . . Janet Beecher has written a play which will be given a Broadway fling. . . . Irene Dunne has marked that Georgia vacation "Deferred" because she wants to see her latest film previewed before leaving town—it's so sexy, she's worried. . . . It's a comeback for Ralph Graves with a leading role in "Street of Missing Men" for spring-board. . . . Stand by for an early wedding announcement from Janet Gaynor and Adrian—they'll trek to

DIXIE DUGAN



If an automobile motor becomes over-heated and causes the water in the cooling system to boil, the radiator cap should not be removed until the heat has subsided. Many motorists have been badly scalded in this way.

This Ad In \$1250 Good Ad Election

Spotlighting You

In the Social Whirl, Any Party, or the Business World . . .

WE WILL CREATE A PERMANENT FOR YOU! From \$1.95 Up MAXINE YORTON

Experienced operator invites her friends and former patrons to visit her.

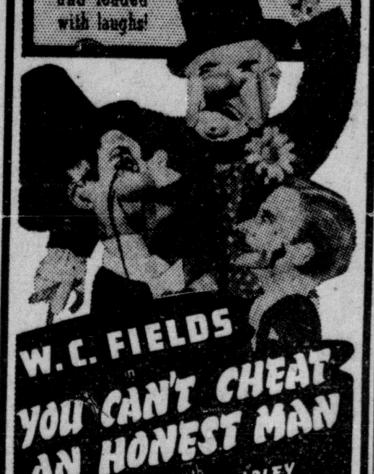
SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S HAIR CUTTING

ALLEN'S BEAUTY SPOT 1717 S. MAIN ST. PH. 0721

BROADWAY
PHONE 300
Evening 6:15 & 9:05 Continuous
Adm. 40c Loges 50c Tomorrow
Children 10c Always From 12:45

IT'S THE HOWL OF THE TOWN!

THE THREE GREATEST CLOWNS ON THE SCREEN! See these famous foolsters clash...in a moving story checkerboard with drama and loaded with laughs!



You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," starring W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and "The Girl Downstairs," starring Franciska Gaal, Franck Tonne, with Walter Connolly, Rita Johnson; also "Porky's Tire Trouble," cartoon and world news.

WEST COAST—"The Little Princess," technicolor world premier, day and date with Los Angeles, starring Shirley Temple, with Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Arthur Treacher, Sybil Jason, Ian Hunter, Cesare Romano; also "Personal Secretary," with Andy Devine, Joy Hodges, William Gargan; also Disney's latest color cartoon, "Goofy and Wilbur."

WALKER'S—"Thanks for Everything," starring Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, and "Pacific Liner," starring Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, with Wendy Barrie, Alan Hale; also selected short subject.

THE STATE—"West of the Santa Fe," starring Charles Starrett; also "Jitters," comedy starring Leon Errol; "Alpine Climbers," Walt Disney cartoon; "Red Barry," serial, Chapter 5, and world news events.

Wild ducks, hawks, falcons and wild geese can attain a flight speed of 60 miles an hour, while carrier pigeons do about 45 miles.

Bridge play brought prizes for Mrs. Inez Currie and Mrs. Mark Dailey, president of the P.T.A., who held the two highest scores. Mrs. L. B. Crawford and Mrs. B. R. Cole were rewarded for their first and second high scores in Chinese checkers. Thirty members and guests attended the party.

Twenty-three members of White Shrine Circle attended a luncheon Tuesday in Rossmore cafe, where Mesdames Rella Maude Ryan, Florence Wright, Alice Tolhurst and Elizabeth Fairfield were hostesses.

The group went to Masonic temple for a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Harley Neill. Plans were made for a rummage sale and cooked food event to be held March 10 and 11, with the place to be determined later.

Card play of the afternoon brought prizes to Mrs. Jennie Shipe and Mrs. Marie Patterson, who scored high and low in contract bridge; Mrs. Gladys Goodrich and Mrs. Vada Berry, high and low in auction.

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THE NEEDS



When Good Fellows Get Together

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANN MEREDITH

It is hardly possible that you will be making mince meat this late in the season, but there is no reason why you can't clip and file this recipe for use next winter. It is too fine for me to set aside, and perhaps lose in the welter of recipes that collect here in the Mixing Bowl house throughout the year; that is why it is today's featured recipe.

Incidentally, this mince meat formula has a history that traces back fully one hundred years.

Old-Style Mince Meat

5 or 6 lbs beef from neck
3 lbs beef suet
4 lbs seeded raisins
4 lbs currants
1 lb citron
6 qts tart apples, measured after cooking fine
2 lbs white sugar
1 qt boiled cider or grape juice
1 qt cooking molasses
2 ozs ground cinnamon
1 oz ground cloves
1 oz nutmeg
2 lemons, juice and grated rind
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 lb butter.

—contributed.

Cover the piece of beef with hot water. Simmer, the pot tightly covered adding water as required; skim occasionally. When tender, uncover, add salt and simmer until broth is well reduced. When the meat is cool, remove bones and gristle and chop fine (by hand). Add all fruit and suet to chopped meat, mix well, then add sugar mixed with spices, stir and add molasses and cider with butter. Turn into a big kettle and bring

to a hard scald. Pack in hot sterilized jars, securely capped. Examine jar tops before storing mince meat.

My experience has been that the meat must be chopped by hand but apples, citron and such things mix more evenly if run through the food grinder. Suet may be frozen and ground with good results.

Baked Bean Patties

1 No. 2 can of baked beans
1 medium onion, ground
1 cup soft crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg beaten with 2 tbsps water
Cracker meal
Hot bacon fat for frying
Mash beans with a fork while heating in a wide sauce pan. Remove from fire and add cup of crumbs, salt and pepper. When quite cold and firm, shape into flat cakes, roll first in cracker meal, dip in egg and again roll in cracker meal. Fry to a golden brown in hot fat and serve with a hot tomato sauce, if used for the evening meal, or with bacon, if served for breakfast.

A quickly made tomato sauce uses a can of cream of tomato soup, heated in double boiler without diluting. Season highly, add homemade chili sauce (1/3 cup) and a dash of lemon juice and cayenne.

Maple-Nut Biscuit

Sift 4 cups of sifted flour with 3 rounded tbsps baking powder and 1 tsp salt. Work into flour 6 scant tbsps shortening or butter. Mix to soft dough with 1 1/4 cups milk. Mix 1 1/4 cups brown sugar with 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts and work in 1 1/4 tbsps maple extract. Mix sugar and nuts with 2/3 cup soft butter. Knead dough lightly and roll into thin square. Spread dough with maple-nut mixture, roll up, cut in inch pieces, arrange on oaky sheet thickly spread with butter. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes.

For Bridge Club

Two tables of bridge were in play Wednesday night when club members were received in the home of Mrs. C. D. Ferry, 1819 North Ross street. Mrs. Jack Rimel, who scored high, was rewarded with a potted plant. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Make This Model At Home

NEW LASSIE STYLE WITH BOLERO
PATTERN 4976

Sweet-and-lovely Kiddie Pattern 4976 breaks into print just in time for important Spring occasions! It boasts a bolero with sleeves, but try leaving them off for a cooler version than can be worn all summer, as we suggest in our picture. Its dress has dirndl shirrings that are done in a jiffy and take the place of a waistline seam! Then too, the yoke is in one—another aid to quick stitching! The collar version with puffed sleeves is suitable for school when in sturdy cotton. The style is be-ruffled, even to its short flared sleeves, is sure to be a "hit" at parties! Panties are included.

Pattern 4976 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; short sleeved bolero, 5/8 yard 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Plan a dashing new spring wardrobe from ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK . . . which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thrifly at home. Find out what's new in playclothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and misses. Also—especially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN



TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register, Pattern Department.

Varied Program Marks Methodist Women's Event

Women of First Methodist church took part in a varied program Wednesday when they met in the church for a series of three sessions comprising the monthly events of Associated Women's society.

The all day meeting opened at 10 a. m. with Foreign Missionary society session. With Mrs. C. E. Lawrence in charge, the group made plans for a sacrificial luncheon March 24 at 12:30 p. m. in the church. This will be in observance of the 70th anniversary of the national Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church.

Mrs. Delmar French gave a talk on "Field Support" in which she discussed missionary work. Songs were led by Perry Smith Bogart, the church minister of music.

Mrs. Clarence Bond opened a meeting of Associated Women at 11 a. m. Willard School Eighth grade chorus sang several selections, with Mrs. Esther Jean Sylvester directing. Miss Iva Jean Williams and Miss La Vonne Cole, two members of the chorus, sang "Kentucky Babe," accompanied by Miss Arda Mae Jewel. The latter played a piano solo, "Valse in E

Honoring Visitor

Mrs. Edward Cummings of Appleton, Wis., who will leave soon for her home after a visit with relatives in this community, was honoree Tuesday at a luncheon given in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Sheelar, 1238 South Broadway.

Sweet peas and roses were used in decorating for the pleasant affair. The intimate group assembled included Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. John Norton of Laguna Beach, with whom she has been visiting some of the time; and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Croal, 1315 South Broadway.

Following devotions given by Mrs. George Townsend on "A Guard at the Door," Circle No. 9 served plate luncheon in the social hall. Home Missionary society meeting included as the main speaker, the Rev. C. E. Holman, pastor of the church. "America and Its Church" was his topic. Mrs. Joseph Randall, Mrs. H. I. Twy and Mrs. Holman told of recent visits to the Frances de Pauw home in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Richard Howland told of visiting the David and Margaret Home in La Verne.

Flat."

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Mrs. Vernon's sister, Mrs. Charles Rumell, assisted in carrying out plans for the party, which included the serving of luncheon at a table centered with a crystal bowl of red camellias, on either side of which were matching tapers.

The twelve guests present included three from out-of-town, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edmondson of Long Beach and Mrs. A. B. Sholly of Altadena.

Mrs. Good left Wednesday night for San Diego where she is a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cavan. She plans to return to Santa Ana for visits from time to time, and later in the spring will be joined by Mr. Good.

By SOL HESS

Hosts Compliment Niece With Layette Shower

Entertaining Sunday in their home, 420 North McClay street, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure made their hospitality a special compliment to their niece, Mrs. William Dulan of Arlington. Sweet peas and jocquins used in profusion about the home, expressed a charming springtime mood, and were especially lovely as table decorations when the dinner menu was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulan were accompanied from Arlington by Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morford, John Piper Jr.

and the Misses Ramona Wood and Arleen Dulan. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nydegger, Mrs. Isabel Dicks, Mrs. Edward Guibault and A. E. Lindstrom came from San Juan Capistrano for the event, while a group of Los Angeles friends included Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Graham, Edward Taylor, Paul Alley, R. Ireland, G. E. Anderson, D. Smith, Mesdames Harriette Hughes, Dora Dulan, Fannie Phillips, the Misses Viola Elwood, Jean Smith and June Smith, and Vincent Arisco.

All took part in various games in which the stork motif was evident, and enjoyed violin solos played by Miss Shirley McClure.

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SAYERS
The House of Quality Linens
210 WEST 4TH ST.

ART CANNON
MODERN PIANO
3 MONTHS COURSE
181 N. Center St., Orange
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To a Woman, Every Day is "EXPOSITION" Day



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
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HILLS BROS. EXPOSITION THEATRE
AT THE 1939 GOLDEN GATE
INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
PRESENTING IN CINECOLOR
"BEHIND THE CUP"



Coffee should be the meal's bright spot

When coffee is tasted it should never bring frowns, critical words, or sulien silence. It won't if you look on coffee as the "Exposition" of the meal—and exhibit Hills Bros. Coffee in the cup. For 61 years the matchless, unvarying flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee has produced smiles, compliments, and cheery conversation in millions of homes. Everywhere people drink it with pleasure and women revel in these words when they serve it—"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

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Now! A Revolutionary New Ingredient Makes

NEW HIGH-TEST OXYDOL UP TO 25% WHITER WASHING

New Independent Laboratory Tests Show That This Improved "No-Scrub" Laundry Soap Actually Washes Up to 25% Whiter Than Well-Known Soaps That Lack High-Test Oxydol's New Miracle Ingredient

JOIN THE NATION-WIDE SWING TO THIS AMAZING NEW SOAP

For Still EASIER Washdays, Still WHITER Clothes

Once you try new High-Test Oxydol, you'll never go back to old-style soaps again! And they stand up 2 to 3 times longer. Yet is so SAFE that even washable colored prints stay bright and fresh-wash after wash.

Equally important, High-Test Oxydol soaks clothes loose in as little as 10 minutes. Without having to scrub. Saves clothes, so they last 2 to 3 times longer—from the standpoint of wash-day wear and tear.

High-Test Oxydol is economical, too. Each cup goes up to 1/4 again as far as the same amount of old-style soap.

So if you use High-Test Oxydol, today. See if clothes don't come whiter, cleaner and safer. Your dealer has the new High-Test Oxydol. Procter & Gamble.

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Between Santa Ana and Anaheim
No Covert or Minimum Charge
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GENERAL OFFICES: CINCINNATI

AFTER ALL THE TASTE TELLS

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GENERAL OFFICES: CINCINNATI

AFTER ALL THE TASTE TELLS

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR C. E. CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK

Complete details of the Golden Jubilee Christian Endeavor convention to be held at Santa Ana High school March 10, 11 and 12 were announced today by Lola Pride, chairman of the program committee.

The afternoon of March 10 marks the opening of the convention, with a dedicatory prayer service being held at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Heiser is in charge of this service and the Rev. Calvin Duncan of the Tustin Presbyterian church will speak.

Banquet Arranged

Following the prayer service, the convention banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria at 6 p. m. Warren Mendenhall will act as toastmaster and Frank Lindgren Jr. will play numbers on the vibraphone. The banquet committee is composed of Katharine Barney, chairman, Beulah Osborn, Lester Rohrs, Ferris Edgar, Elizabeth Morgan, Warren Mendenhall, and Ruth Dunlap.

The first general session of the convention will be held at 7:15 p. m. At this time there will be a performance by the 100-voice convention chorus. Dr. Charles E. Fuller, noted radio minister, will be the chief speaker.

L. A. Pastor to Speak

A Quiet Hour Comrade breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. David Calderwood of St. Paul's Presbyterian church of Los Angeles will bring a message at the Saturday morning session, which starts at 9:30 a. m. Conferences on C. E. social life and C. E. organization will follow. These will be led by Ethel Eckert and Fanny McIntyre.

The annual business session will be held at 11:20 a. m. Saturday. Reports will be made and election of officers will be held.

Conferences Set

At 2 p. m. Saturday a "singing" will be led by Cecil Jeffrey, chorus leader. Conferences will follow on "Society Finance" led by Elmer Olson; "Devotional Life of a Society" led by Howard Brown; "C. E. Membership—Old and New," led by Fanny McIntyre, and "Stewardship at Home and Abroad," led by Rose Wills.

A buffet supper will be served convention delegates at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The convention chorus will sing again Saturday evening at the general session beginning at 6:15. A string trio composed of Valeska Porter, Anna Mae Archer, and Margaret Davies will play, and the Rev. Harland Hogue, formerly of Santa Ana and now minister

Chief Speaker



Dr. C. E. Fuller

at the First Presbyterian church of Pomona, will deliver the message.

Banquet for Officers

There being no Sunday morning sessions, delegates will attend churches of their own choice. At 12:45 p. m. Sunday, a banquet will be held for retiring and new officers.

A session devoted particularly to the juniors attending the convention will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Adults, however, are also invited. The San Juan Capistrano C. E. orchestra will play, and Mrs. J. J. McMillan will speak briefly. Mrs. Bertha Henard has supervised arrangements for this session.

Vesper Services

Vesper services will be held at 5:30 p. m. and the closing session will begin at 6:45 Sunday evening. Margaret Elsner, soloist of First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will sing and Dr. M. Howard Fagan, minister of Wilshire Christian church of Los Angeles, will bring the final message of the convention.

The program committee consists of Lola Pride, Harry Whitney, Dorothy Whitney, Asbury Henary, and Bertha Henard.

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, March 3—Private funeral services for Miss Sophie Hoffman were held Monday morning from Smith and Tuthill Funeral Chapel in Santa Ana.

William Umland of Balboa is recuperating after a bite by a dog said to belong to Mrs. Kohn of Avocado street, Costa Mesa. Umland was given first aid treatment by Dr. Conrad Richter and the dog reported to health authorities.

Paul Wagner and Jesse Wilson reported the theft of approximately \$25 worth of fishing equipment Monday night from the Newport Beach pier.

Work was progressing today on the construction of a bowling alley in Balboa Sportland.

A variety program will be held March 10 at Newport Harbor Union high school as a benefit for the local Sea Scout ship, Ranger. Malcolm Rountree is mate of the Newport ship.

C. F. Dennison is recuperating at his home today from a broken ankle suffered from a fall while aboard a boat at Wilmington.

Ray Fisher, formerly of Vandermast's Laguna Beach, is the new manager of the Balboa Inn.

According to letter received here by officials, the state Realty Board will hold a meeting in Laguna and the Harbor area August 4. A ride around the bay will comprise the entertainment here. Approximately 100 are expected.

From FAT 48 To SLIM 34



A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION
Registered in Washington, D. C.
Prescribed by the leading Dr. SEKOVA is a scientific preparation of extracts, herbs and tonics, therefore it assists to control and regulate those factors which have caused the overweight.

REDUCE with ease, no rigid diets, no strenuous exercise, no loss of time from your daily tasks. No Dinitrophenol, no cathartics.

FREE BOOKLET tells how Sekova helps reduce quickly—pleasantly—and best of all, inexpensively.

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RARE BARGAINS in Fine, Heavy, Precision-made CAST ALUMINUM WARE

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PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

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Begin now to acquire a complete matched set of this fine kitchen ware at these remarkable savings.

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THE OFFER

*PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW*

8-in. Skillet 50¢

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

10-in. Skillet 50¢

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

10 1/2-in. Pancake Griddle 2.75

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

1-qt. Covered Saucers 2.95

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

2-qt. Covered Saucers 3.75

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

3-qt. Covered Saucers 4.35

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

5-qt. Dutch Oven 5.85

(PLUS 2 STARS—
SEE BELOW)*

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FRANCES WILLARD
Hold Assembly

An alumni assembly, sponsored by Mrs. Neil Evans, was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Froschle. The junior college music department, and the junior college men's double quartet featured the afternoon's program. This group, composed of

Victor Alman, Lyle Anderson, Fred Blauer, Leonard Brown, Bruce Buell, George Hyde, Ed Velarde, and Horace Evans, was presented to eight grades when the junior college men's double quartet featured the afternoon's program. This group, composed of

Akin playing a violin solo; Vernon Miles Osborne at the piano; Carol Brinkerhoff who gave a reading in piano accompaniment; and Velma Stroud and Ralph Gulette as a tap dance team.

Basketball letters were awarded to the team of Arnold Lund, John Dickey, E. D. Froschle, and Arthur Niswanger.

Pin-tailed duck, shoveler, sandpiper, plover, white egrets, avocets, and 12 species of land birds seen on the recent trip of the Audubon Bird club to the Bolsa Chica gun club, when Mrs. Jack Ball and Miss Vanice Plumb, sponsor, provided transportation for the group of 15. "The spot is ideal for sea birds, it is situated near a still water lake just inland from the sea," Miss Plumb remarked. "During this season is the only time the winter birds are available, because later in the year they go back in the hills to rest," she concluded.

Four Ninth Graders

Resolved, "that Charlemagne was a great man" was the result of a recent debate by the H. & Z. club. The debate was in charge of seven hostesses, Maxine Bird, Geraldine Tway, Janice Winbigler, Lorraine Morrison, Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Bryan, and Joy Hayes.

Dance, drama, music, and punchboard games will feature the evening, while special entertainment will be provided by Janice Winbigler, who will play a piano solo, and by Jean Mosher singing.

The debate included Louise McLane, Jean Mosier, Betty Jo Froschle, Sara Jean Burkett, Doris Luke, Bonnie Lewis, Beverly Russell, Betty Stocker, Alpha Van Natta, Rosalie Earle, and

Winson Porteous. Winson Porteous, Willard graduate and sports editor of the All-American Echo in '38, who is now attending University High school, attended the meeting. The "Warrior" school publication, visited Willard Thursday of last week.

Wilson, who intends making journalism his profession, plans to study at Columbia University in New York City, visited Mrs. Vera Allen's journalism classes and assisted the present staff after school.

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Informative Quiz

The informative quiz invaded the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, a picture of this building.

John Hunter, Willard commissioner, was one of two girls to be interviewed over the radio by Mrs. Golden Weston, adult education director, fourth of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Santa Ana. John Hunter answered questions concerning last year's summer camp and described a typical day in camp. On the program, Mrs. Weston, Harris counter, told about the girls which will be held this summer in the Laguna mountains east of San Diego and Miss Margaret Wolfe, director, made several announcements concerning the camp.

Dance, drama, music, and

punchboard games will feature the evening, while special entertainment will be provided by Janice Winbigler, who will play a piano solo, and by Jean Mosher singing.

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Young Journalist

As the first of its special programs, the high eight journalism class, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Allen, instructor, and Mr. Watson, who remarked that the play, if they keep up in tennis, is an affirmative chance to make

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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

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A CONSTRUCTIVE MOVE

The proposed bill, suggested by Superintendent Henderson, to have the Board of Education members retire at different years, instead of all retiring simultaneously, seems to be a very constructive move.

It would seem, in the long run, that the members could render better service by having part of the old members on the Board while new ones were becoming acquainted with the laws and customs governing the Board.

Anything that will promote better educational institutions is of the utmost importance.

A SURVEY OF CONFIDENCE

Capital markets remain stagnant and little money is available for the development of new enterprises because the majority of American investors are uncertain and fearful of the future. This is the net result of a recent poll in which three thousand investors from all sections of the country were questioned. Excessive taxation and ill-advised legislation of a punitive nature are largely responsible for the existing fear and uncertainty, according to the poll.

All of which serves to confirm two significant facts: Economy in Government, not more taxes, is the only sound solution to the deficit problem; second, experimental or radical legislation intended to benefit the "little fellow" but which in reality cripples the profitable operation of those industries which provide his job and his livelihood, is of no benefit to anyone.

Any brand of "liberalism" which destroys confidence, jobs, and opportunities while simultaneously leading the country further along the road to bankruptcy, is bound to cause fear and stagnation of activity.

CLASS DISTINCTION IN HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The high school teachers might think that it is very difficult for the pupils or the parents to recognize bad education, but they should realize that the children are getting one bill-of-fare and the teachers are getting another one.

In one way, it is rather surprising that the teachers are not democratic enough to be willing to live on the fare for five meals out of twenty-one which the children of the parents are obliged to live on. But, on the other hand, most of the teachers believe more or less in the totalitarian state and, naturally, Stalins, Hitlers and Mussolinis expect to have the fat of the land and let the people who are outside of the governing body take what is left.

But this kind of flaunting of their opulence might be one of the things that would awaken the people as to the eventual effects of the kind of public education their children are getting.

If the school authorities are not responsible for this differential in food, it is evidence of the disparity of income between those protected by tenure law and on the government payroll and those people who have to try to earn their living on the competitive basis to support these totalitarians.

It is just one more step in the direction of Russia and Germany. It is the result that can be expected from the kind of public education we are teaching.

ARCTIC COOPERATION

The Scientists aboard that Soviet icebreaker drifting around in the Arctic Sea near the North Pole report an unexpected "wealth of living organisms" in the northernmost waters. They have found microscopic animal and vegetable life, which serves as food for higher life, in considerable abundance both on the surface and at depths of 10,000 feet. They observed a mother polar bear with two cubs as far north as the eighty-fifth parallel.

All this is interesting. Peter Freuchen, the Danish explorer who has written much about that northern region, remarks casually in a current magazine article that he expects the Arctic to be frequented by tourists before long. It has become so easy to get there, in comparison with the long and laborious travel, mostly on foot, of earlier days.

These Russian observations suggest that there will be something to see besides snow, ice and cold water. The Russians, according to Freuchen, are doing the best Arctic research of the present time. Furthermore, exploration is one of the few truly international activities. All explorers make their findings public at once and share them with all who are interested. Every exploring party has the experience and information of preceding groups to help it.

It is a pity that sort of cooperation is not applied to everything.

The Nation's Press

DANCE OF THE WAVELENGTHS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Broadcasting on ether waves measuring less than one yard from crest to crest has long been restricted by the inherent limits of the radio tube as we know it. Now the stepping of radio down to shorter and shorter wavelengths has opened up vast new fields for useful work. The important step, from ten meters down to one meter, for example, provided areas for television, Armstrong's staticless radio and an accurate aviation altimeter, among other things.

Researchers saw even greater possibilities below this area if only radio tubes would handle still shorter waves. Now comes an invention—the "Rhumbatron"—from Stanford University, California, which easily produces wavelengths down to four inches with great power and thereby promises to revolutionize the communication art. It may turn out to be the most important radio invention since De Forest invented the present radio tube in 1906.

There are consequences of such expenditures. Among them are the taxes laid this year upon payrolls. Federal and state taxes upon payrolls are officially estimated to go this year to the greatest height yet attained—at least \$1,500,000.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

SELLING DOLLARS

We use the words "spending money" very loosely. Spending usually means to consume, to wear out, to use up. So, in reality, we do not spend dollars, we sell them to someone else for what we want. Every cash purchase is also a sale of dollars.

We spend when we consume. We spend a pair of shoes by wearing them out; we spend a house by living in it; we spend a bottle of milk by drinking it; but we simply sell dollars when we trade them for something we want. We do not really destroy or spend them. We sell them.

This misunderstanding of spending dollars causes a great deal of confusion. Invariably these neo-economists are worried about people hoarding what they call dollars. They think that that is hoarding wealth. They do not realize that pieces of paper that are duebills for dollars are not wealth at all; that a man putting duebills for a million dollars worth of wealth in paper money in his safety deposit box does not destroy or consume any wealth. If does not do any harm to society as a whole. If it reduces the demand for consumer goods, it lowers the price of all consumer goods so that all consumers can buy more for their duebills for wealth. On the other hand, it makes it more difficult for the man who has obligated himself to pay duebills for wealth because he has to give more service to get these duebills. But, as a whole, it benefits one group an amount equal to what it harms another group. But these theorists, who never have made any study of business but who pose as great humanists, fail to realize this difference and they are very much perturbed about the man who is hoarding duebills for wealth.

These men do not realize that wealth cannot be hoarded and preserved any more than the understanding can be hoarded.

THE CURE OF CALIFORNIA'S MIGRATORY RELIEF PROBLEM

We read a lot about the problem facing the California citizens because of the expense of taking care of migratory reliefers. The problem is very simple to solve, if the public will look at it from a practical standpoint. If we continue to look at it from a sentimental and emotional standpoint, it will mean untold suffering, misery and destitution.

The way to solve the migratory relief problem is to reduce the pensions so they are not inviting for people to come to California.

If this be done, then even if the Federal Government does take care of the migrants until they have become entitled to state relief, we will not have people, who cannot support themselves, seeking to enter the State.

And, if the relief is made low enough, our incompetents will move to other states and let the Federal Government take care of them while they are establishing citizenship, just as the Federal Government is taking care of them in California while they are establishing citizenship.

The problem is very easily solved if we want to solve it. But if we want to be concited and think we are smart enough and big enough and "kid" ourselves into believing that we can take care of all the migrants who want to come to California, and those here who do not want to work at what they can get, we will eventually come to realize that instead of eliminating suffering by this foolish sentimentalism, we will greatly augment it.

UNDERSTANDING AND WEALTH

Wealth is something similar to understanding. If a man creates wealth, it in no manner prevents another man from creating wealth. In this manner, it is like understanding. One man's having understanding in no way prevents another man from getting understanding.

But the great mass of people who demand much of others and little of themselves are thoroughly convinced that because someone else produces wealth, it prevents him from having wealth. It not only does not prevent him from having wealth, but it helps him to get it.

So to the name, the action of the electrons reminded the Varian brothers, of the dance called the Rhumba. Jokingly they called the device the "Rhumbatron." Then to put a proper professional beard of dignity on the invention, they called it professor of Greek. But he reported that though Rhumba might be a dance to them, it actually was a good Greek word for rhythm and motion. A perfect description, the name stuck, and we have "Rhumbatron." But more important, we have a vast new land of exploration in electrical communication opened up just when it was needed.

It is a pity that sort of cooperation is not applied to everything.

RELIEF

(Washington Review)

Relief grows on itself, thus following the rule which is apparent in other expenditures of public money.

For the year ended with June 30, 1937, throughout which the Works Progress Administration was in full swing, the expenditures of WPA were \$1,899,000,000. In the following year, ended last June, there was a tapering off to \$1,478,000,000.

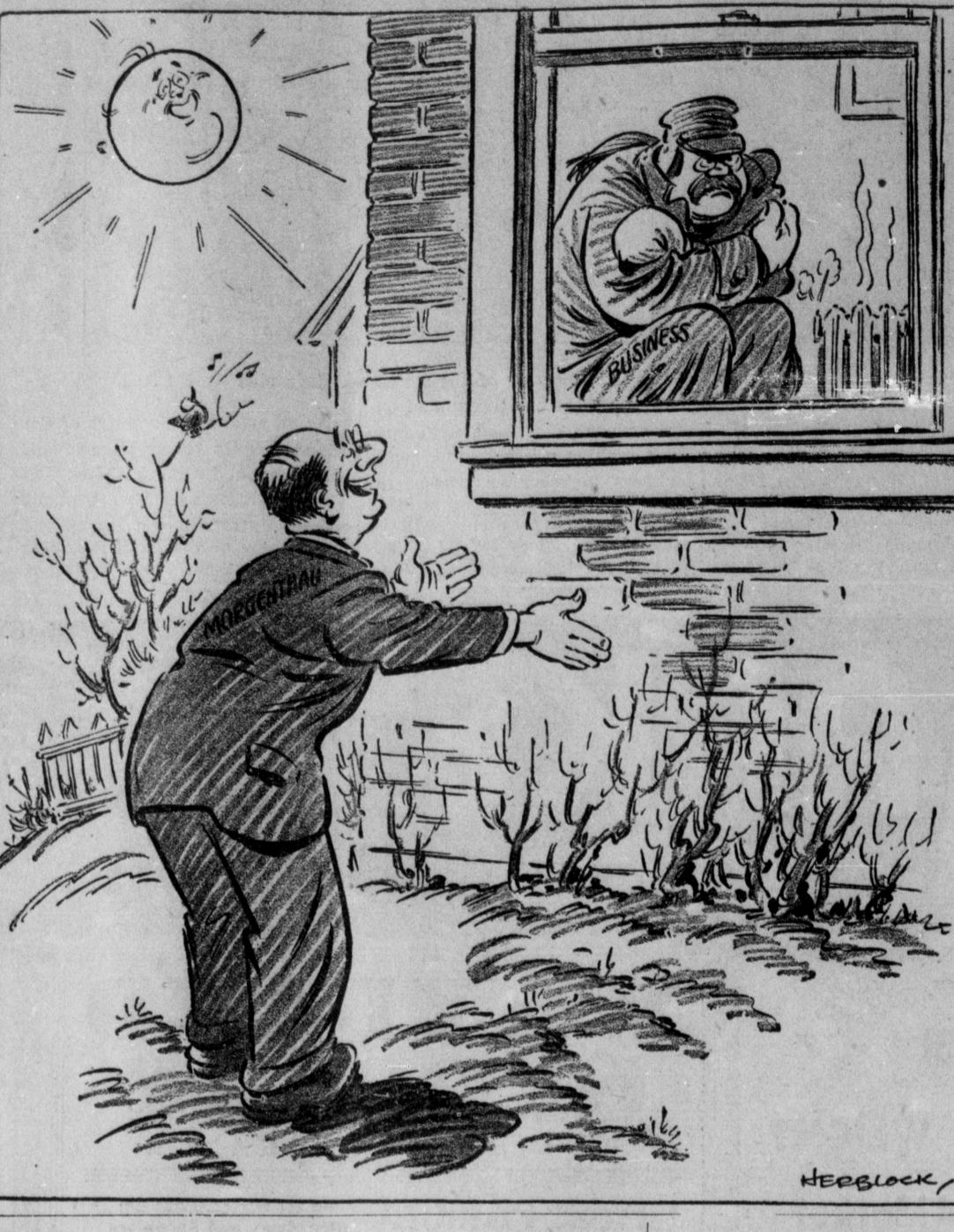
But, there followed a speeding up, with a result that in the five months of July to November, inclusive, \$964,000,000 was spent. In the corresponding five months of 1936 the amount had been \$828,000,000, and in those months of 1937 had been \$534,000,000.

For the full twelve months of the current fiscal year, ended on June 30, 1939, Congress has now provided a total of \$2,203,000,000—the largest figure for any year yet. This record amount comes, too, in a year when the federal government's expenditures under the Social Security Act will reach at least \$300,000,000 and payments under unemployment compensation laws of the states will for the first time become general and total around \$500,000,000 more.

There are consequences of such expenditures. Among them are the taxes laid this year upon payrolls. Federal and state taxes upon payrolls are officially estimated to go this year to the greatest height yet attained—at least \$1,500,000.

Like many inventions, the new device resulted from work toward an entirely different object. William W. Hansen, associate physics professor at Stanford, was working out a new way to smash

Come On Out—It's Just Like Spring!



The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The mystery of the ship which sent frantic word that it was torpedoed off the Canary Islands probably never will be solved, but U. S. naval experts have some very definite ideas about it.

In the first place they say it was impossible for the message to have been faked. It came too clearly and was unmistakably a ship in distress near the Canaries. Furthermore, naval experts say all ship captains know how serious it is to send such a message. They know the expense involved to other ships in turning back or speed up to answer an SOS. No captain would have sent out a faked message.

Naval experts also point to the fact that since Franco's insurgency, the Nazis have constructed two submarine bases in the Canary Islands. These are to prevent French troop movements from French Senegal, also to disrupt commerce between Europe and South America in wartime.

So the suspicion is that the Nazis were trying out some of their new submarine torpedoes on a lonely stretch of sea as an object lesson to the British. This, of course, never can be proved.

But it is significant that the British Admiralty, which seeks no irritation with Germany right now, was strangely silent. And naval experts now are sure it was a Nazi ship.

Michelson is the one-man Brain Trust of the Democratic National Committee, also receives a retainer from the giant Cincinnati radio station WLW. Michelson is both too astute and too above-board to operate that way, but rumor had it that Dempsey and Koplovitz were his stooges.

Back in 1934, WLW had been granted 500,000 watts of broadcasting power, making it the largest station in the USA.

When its license came up for review recently, Commissioner George Henry Payne moved to reduce its power, was supported by Chairman McNinch. Thus WLW dropped from 500,000 to 50,000 watts, still the largest wattage allotted any other station.

Howling mad, WLW invoked a special clause in the FCC act and has taken its case direct to the U. S. Court of Appeals. FCC meanwhile has countered with a dismiss motion, questioning the court's jurisdiction. Drafters of the dismiss motion, and ardent fighters against WLW have been FCC counsel, Dempsey and Koplovitz.

"Where has Charley Michelson been?" a friend asked them the other day.

"Never met him," replied Dempsey.

"Nor I," added Koplovitz.

Roosevelt and Congress

The "respect" some members of Congress have for the President amazes visiting Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil. At a Capitol luncheon, a Senator said to him, "I understand you have

talked with the President. Well, I'll make you a bet that you couldn't get a word in edgewise, that he talked your arm off so you couldn't say a word."

"No, it was not so," said Aranha.

"Then it's the first time," said the Senator. "Whenever we go to the White House to tell him something, we get 'blah-blah' from him for the entire interview. He doesn't want to hear what we tell him."

Under the Dome

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers prefers not to be called a Congresswoman. Her office staff speak of her as "the Congressman from Massachusetts." Congressman Brewster of Maine is trying to persuade the King of England to make a special stop in the Pine Tree State to celebrate the centennial of the "bloodless battle of Aroostook." "We promise," says Brewster, "not to dunk him in Boston harbor." State Department Counselor Falton Moore, 80 years old this week, still keeps his charm and virility. When a Justice Department lawyer leaves town these days, his movements are kept a dark secret. Intent on anti-trust investigations, he is afraid that corporations, if they suspect a visit, will strip their files. Of all the U. S. citizens who traveled abroad last year, the occupation most frequently listed was housewife. TVA officials got a smile out of the announcement that Tennessee Public Service Company would hold its stockholders' meeting in Maine. Recalling the Tennessee Public Service plaint that TVA was hurting the "widows and orphans" who held its stock, TVA wonders how many widows and orphans will travel to Maine to take part in the meeting.

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YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Soon We Fly the Atlantic

By ELIOT JONES
Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities,
Stanford University

In the near future, according to present indications, the ships carrying passengers and mail across the North Atlantic will be subjected to active competition from flying boats. These will weigh from fifteen to sixty tons; they will have a 5,000-mile non-stop range; and they will be capable of carrying from forty to fifty passengers, at an average speed of 175 miles per hour.

The flying boat, being a smaller traffic unit, will also be able to give a much more frequent service, and we may confidently look forward to a daily service from the United States to Europe.

The flying boat will draw its patronage in part from those who otherwise would go by water, but in part it will create an entirely new clientele. A twenty-hour service to Europe will cross the Atlantic in two days in London, and be back to New York City, before the traveler by the Queen Mary has crossed the Atlantic. Obviously, therefore, flying boat service will induce travel that otherwise would not exist.

It will readily be appreciated that flying boats which take less than twenty-four hours for the crossing will attract also a considerable amount of mail and express, indeed quite enough to justify a daily schedule, handling passengers, mail, and express.

Looking into the future, flying boats much larger than fifty-ton boats (carrying forty passengers) may be anticipated. According to aeronautical experts, boats of 125 tons, carrying 150 passengers, are entirely feasible and will be built within ten years. The cost of operation by boats of this size is estimated to be much less than the cost by superliners. It is clear, therefore, that important changes in transportation are in prospect.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his name of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor Register:

People are the most interesting creatures on earth. They are more amusing than a cage of monkeys. In fact the only reason monkeys are amusing at all is because they look and

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Susie accepts a splendid radio offer. She is still confused in her emotions, however, regarding Jeff and Dick. She is dating Dick.

CHAPTER XXIII

LIFE was so full of joy and interest, so crowded with new experiences and sensations. The most important ones continually escaped Susie, lost in the intoxicating jumble. She wanted to glory in Mr. Jasper's offer, she wanted to thrill to the dance hour with Dick, deep in her heart she was ecstatic over the prospect of Christmas with Jeff and Edna. New clothes, attention, the very consciousness of beauty—actually she was so busy being joyous that it was difficult to sort out and tabulate the various causes, impossible to drink deeply of any one happiness.

Susie's life was comparable to her diet. Small tastes of this, a tiny portion of that, never entire satisfaction. Not that she found fault. Susie was in a delirious state, snatching at life's gifts, hugging them to her heart, letting them go when her arms became too full.

After three hours in the shoe department, where hundreds of women milled about for a sight of Suzanne, for a word with her, Susie hurried back to the hotel and made a supreme toilet for Dick. Her hands shook with excitement, her breath came unevenly. When a florist's box arrived, when she tremblingly lifted an orchid from the shimmering mass of transparent paper, her rapture was tinged with tears. Had she realized the significance of the offering, that once earthy violets had seemed the perfect tribute for Susie, she would have been even more ecstatic.

She wore the fur-trimmed ensemble in which she had been presented to Mr. Harker, inner joy lending an appealing loveliness to her face. The orchid nestled in the fur of her collar, touching her cheek with a caressing finger.

EFFORT was rewarded by Dick's first glance as he met her in the lobby.

"I thought I must have dreamed you," he said, taking her arm and guiding her to his car.

Susie paid slight attention. Sitting beside Dick, slim and extravagantly garbed, faintly perfumed with a delicate, exotic odor, Susie knew that she had arrived.

"You're Hollywood, transplanted in ugly old Chicago," Dick said. "Chicago isn't ugly," she objected. To her it was fairland, the glistening background for miracles. "I love it."

"But you should see Los An-

geles, Beverly Hills, Westwood—clean and shining, full of atmosphere."

"Another adopted son of California," she mused, not quite liking this turning of the back on home.

"You bet. And the girls out there—they certainly treat a fella right."

"Dear me—am I hearing complaints?"

Taking his eyes from the traffic he looked down at her with the well-remembered flash of white teeth. "Not you, Suzanne, nary a complaint. How about letting me show you off at the Hermit Club party on New Year's Eve?"

"It's a date," she said. Susie's joy blazed higher. The Hermit Club on New Year's Eve—only a favored few received that gift from the gods. Ah, the gods were kind—kind.

FOLLOWED two mad, whirling weeks. Dates and double dates with Dick and his friends. The friends gradually drifted away, Susie's preference for Dick obvious even to the smitten young men. Christmas Eve started at 5 o'clock with a cocktail party at the luxurious home of one of Dick's friends. Susie, with her simple background, felt a bit out of place at this party. She met Dick's sister and was snubbed, not much, but enough to make her wonder.

Had she heard Hester Tremaine's comment to her mother she would not have wondered, she would have known, might have been more pleased than troubled.

"Dick's mad about the common little thing," Hester told her mother.

"Dick's just having a good time," her mother said easily. "He isn't taking on a wife to support, not since your father has shut down on him."

"He seems to think Suzanne has money, and maybe she has," Hester shrugged. "Whether or not, I'll bet my next month's allowance she'll snag him."

And Susie, who had a more ladylike name for it, was definitely out to win Dick. She was so violently in love with him that she lived in a daze, one moment deliciously sure, the next frantically dubious. And Dick was overtly attentive.

SHE saw little of Jeff these days. Except for the Christmas party, with Jeff making a palpable effort at holiday cheer, with Edna and John Harker deeply oblivious to everyone save themselves, she had scarcely seen Jeff.

She knew that Edna and Mr.

Harker were married on the last day of the year; in fact Jeff differently asked her to attend the simple service, but that was the day of the Hermit Club ball and Susie gave the Bowmans never a thought.

Dick had asked her to wear the Snow White gown and she gave thanks, it being the only evening frock provided by Harker's. Ready for the party she was like a perfumed kitten, drowsy with delight, tiny thrills singing through her blood. Dick's apparent adoration gave her confidence and confidence gave her poise. Utter happiness lent beauty where none had been.

Her scarlet mouth was a flower, waiting to be crushed, her imperious little nose added personality, her shadowed eyes were deep with the mystery of love.

Only one small incident jarred on the perfection of the evening. Dick poked fun at the party. Susie should see how they did things in Hollywood. He ruined one entire dance by minutely describing a soiree at the home of a prominent actress. Susie wanted to be impressed and was, slightly, until Dick inadvertently let out the fact that the party was a benefit of some kind.

"They do things out there," Dick said boastfully. "They lead and these mugs do."

Susie, who had thought the Hermit Club party the last word in sophistication and luxury, felt a bit deflated.

"Why do you stay here if you don't like it, Dick?" she asked.

"If you want to know the truth," he replied, his cheek touching one of her curls, "it's because a certain girl has a strangle hold on me." This was only half the truth. Dick's father had not yet seen the advisability of tendering a loan to his son.

Up went Susie's spirits. Dick often said things like that. Never had he said he loved her, never had he verged beyond the indefinite, but small straws in the wind kept her blood at fever pitch.

"Maybe your girl would like California," she suggested daringly.

He side-stepped. "My girl is tied up with a radio contract," he said. Dick was much impressed with Susie's contract, especially when she naively mentioned her salary. If she made good—That was another reason why he lingered on, to see if she made good. Meanwhile the telephone calls, flowers, tea dances, dinners, first nights at the theaters went on and at last came the night of Susie's first broadcast.

(To Be Continued)

ures. Just as we teach children that they cannot eat the same food that is served to their elders, we teach them that they cannot enjoy the same pleasures their elders enjoy. If they begin smoking at an early age they are not going to have the same pleasure in it that they will have later on when they have completed their growth and have taken on grown-up responsibilities. They will lessen their chances for healthy growth, healthy thinking and effective work by beginning to smoke before their growth is sealed.

It is idle to tell young people that smoking is a sin, or that it is poisonous, or that it will ruin them. They know these tales are not true. And we cannot ask grown people to give up the comfort they find in smoking to set an example for youth. Maturity

(Copyright, 1939, The Bell Sys., Inc.)

Smoking for boys and girls is a bad practice. They do it only because they see the older ones smoking. The boys think it makes them a whiff closer to manhood, and the girls do it because they see the pictures of fine ladies smoking. No young lady of any public standing is ever pictured nowadays without her cigarette. The girls long to have their pictures before the public, and the nearest they can get to it is to be seen smoking in as many places, in as many attitudes as possible. It is all very childish, and rather sad.

Smoking soothes irritable nerves. It helps those who are in pain to bear it better. It helps those who are troubled in mind to get a little relief. Very good. Youth is not worn with worry, overwork and illness. Youth does not need a sedative for living. Youth needs to feel alive, a thrill to its finger-tips, to laugh and dance and play and work to the limit. Cigarettes have nothing to offer that Youth requires.

The activity of growth demands plenty of rich, clean blood, plenty of pure air in the lungs. No young person of this generation need be told that his healthy growth and his success in life depend upon the kind of life he has and upon the power of his lungs and heart. Smoking does not help to keep pure air in the lungs, does not help to keep pure blood flowing through the veins. But it does hinder.

One cannot blame the children for thinking that smoking is delightful when every grown person they meet is smoking. The one who is not is the rare one. Young people think that what older folk do is the thing to do. Teachers and parents have to combat their own practice when they teach children that smoking is not for them.

Yet, grown people have the right to choose their own pleasure.

PRESENT DAY EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured explorer, Lincoln. 9 He explores regions. 12 Coupled. 13 Venerable. 15 Bone. 16 Belonging to the arum family. 17 Robin. 18 To crush. 20 Encountered. 21 Climbing plant. 23 Eccentric wheel. 24 You and me. 25 Blockhead. 27 Railroad. 28 Throat. 31 A beverage. 33 Upon. 34 Being. 35 Seasoning. 36 Blackbird. 37 Type measure. 38 Valuable property.

VERTICAL

2 Stringed instruments. 17 Flying mammal. 18 Crazy.

19 He has suffered many in his work. 22 Kind. 23 Calcium. 25 Toothlike projection. 27 Hurried. 28 Nothing. 29 To commence. 30 Wager. 32 Battering machine. 33 Unit. 36 Venomous snake. 38 Sun. 40 Note in scale. 41 To halt. 42 Point. 43 To labor. 44 Festive. 47 Sea eagle. 48 Fodder vat. 49 His chief interest now is in—. 52 He uses— in exploring. 53 Crappie.

30 Booty. 31 Dab. 32 Olea. 33 Galea. 34 Aeri. 35 Mad. 36 Oiler. 37 Cro. 38 Ostents. 39 Siphons. 40 L. 41 Yearn. 42 Sonja. 43 Malus. 44 Pirana. 45 Caffeol. 46 Roe. 47 Done. 48 Board. 49 Figure. 50 Un. 51 Norway. 52 Basset. 53 Rasse. 54 Ity. 55 Posse.

56 Note in scale. 57 Booty. 58 Point. 59 Marriage. 60 To walk with short steps. 61 Alleged force. 62 Short steps. 63 Plant. 64 Journey. 65 Sesame. 66 Earthy matter. 67 Onager. 68 Paid publicity. 69 Pair. 70 Portion of a curved line. 71 Explored with 47 Greek letter. 72 Spain. 73 Like. 74 Guinea. 75 Note in scale. 76 10. 77 11. 78 12. 79 13. 80 14. 81 15. 82 16. 83 17. 84 18. 85 19. 86 20. 87 21. 88 22. 89 23. 90 24. 91 25. 92 26. 93 27. 94 28. 95 29. 96 30. 97 31. 98 32. 99 33. 100 34. 101 35. 102 36. 103 37. 104 38. 105 39. 106 40. 107 41. 108 42. 109 43. 110 44. 111 45. 112 46. 113 47. 114 48. 115 49. 116 50. 117 51. 118 52. 119 53. 120 54. 121 55. 122 56. 123 57. 124 58. 125 59. 126 60. 127 61. 128 62. 129 63. 130 64. 131 65. 132 66. 133 67. 134 68. 135 69. 136 70. 137 71. 138 72. 139 73. 140 74. 141 75. 142 76. 143 77. 144 78. 145 79. 146 80. 147 81. 148 82. 149 83. 150 84. 151 85. 152 86. 153 87. 154 88. 155 89. 156 90. 157 91. 158 92. 159 93. 160 94. 161 95. 162 96. 163 97. 164 98. 165 99. 166 100. 167 101. 168 102. 169 103. 170 104. 171 105. 172 106. 173 107. 174 108. 175 109. 176 110. 177 111. 178 112. 179 113. 180 114. 181 115. 182 116. 183 117. 184 118. 185 119. 186 120. 187 121. 188 122. 189 123. 190 124. 191 125. 192 126. 193 127. 194 128. 195 129. 196 130. 197 131. 198 132. 199 133. 200 134. 201 135. 202 136. 203 137. 204 138. 205 139. 206 140. 207 141. 208 142. 209 143. 210 144. 211 145. 212 146. 213 147. 214 148. 215 149. 216 150. 217 151. 218 152. 219 153. 220 154. 221 155. 222 156. 223 157. 224 158. 225 159. 226 160. 227 161. 228 162. 229 163. 230 164. 231 165. 232 166. 233 167. 234 168. 235 169. 236 170. 237 171. 238 172. 239 173. 240 174. 241 175. 242 176. 243 177. 244 178. 245 179. 246 180. 247 181. 248 182. 249 183. 250 184. 251 185. 252 186. 253 187. 254 188. 255 189. 256 190. 257 191. 258 192. 259 193. 260 194. 261 195. 262 196. 263 197. 264 198. 265 199. 266 200. 267 201. 268 202. 269 203. 270 204. 271 205. 272 206. 273 207. 274 208. 275 209. 276 210. 277 211. 278 212. 279 213. 280 214. 281 215. 282 216. 283 217. 284 218. 285 219. 286 220. 287 221. 288 222. 289 223. 290 224. 291 225. 292 226. 293 227. 294 228. 295 229. 296 230. 297 231. 298 232. 299 233. 300 234. 301 235. 302 236. 303 237. 304 238. 305 239. 306 240. 307 241. 308 242. 309 243. 310 244. 311 245. 312 246. 313 247. 314 248. 315 249. 316 250. 317 251. 318 252. 319 253. 320 254. 321 255. 322 256. 323 257. 324 258. 325 259. 326 260. 327 261. 328 262. 329 263. 330 264. 331 265. 332 266. 333 267. 334 268. 335 269. 336 270. 337 271. 338 272. 339 273. 340 274. 341 275. 342 276. 343 277. 344 278. 345 279. 346 280. 347 281. 348 282. 349 283. 350 284. 351 285. 352 286. 353 287. 354 288. 355 289. 356 290. 357 291. 358 292. 359 293. 360 294. 361 295. 362 296. 363 297. 364 298. 365 299. 366 300. 367 301. 368 302. 369 303. 370 304. 371 305. 372 306. 373 307. 374 308. 375 309. 376 310. 377 311. 378 312. 379 313. 380 314. 381 315. 382 316. 383 317. 384 318. 385 319. 386 320. 387 321. 388 322. 389 323. 390 324. 391 325. 392 326. 393 327. 394 328. 395 329. 396 330. 397 331. 398 332. 399 333. 400 334. 401 335. 402 336. 403 337. 404 338. 405 339. 406 340. 407 341. 408 342. 409 343. 410 344. 411 345. 412 346. 413 347. 414 348. 415 349. 416 350. 417 351. 418 352. 419 353. 420 354. 421 355. 422 356. 423 357. 424 358. 425 359. 426 360. 427 361. 428 362. 429 363. 430 364. 431 365. 432 366. 433 367. 434 368. 435 369. 436 370. 437 371. 438 372. 439 373. 440 374. 441 375. 442 376. 443 377.

Merchandise or Services Can Always Be Sold With a Classified Ad

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

BLANDING NURSERIES, 1348 So. Main St. Phones 1374. Valencia orange trees, select bud. Priced to sell. Danker, Santa Ana Canyon. Phone Orange 8705-R-2. ORANGE LEMON TREES Lippmann's Real Trees, Ph. 2696-W. CITRUS AND AVOCADO TREES Frank M. M. Ph. 2073-M. ALL kinds fruit \$1.00-\$5.00 each. Boysenberry plants. Oscar Bruecky. Acacia & Grove Sts., Garden Grove

27 Fruit and Produce

SWEET Navel oranges, you pick \$0.25 East Chestnut. JUMBO peanuts cleaned, blown, 69¢ So. "B" St. Tustin. Ph. 5132-R. Naval oranges, 50¢ bu. East Santa Clara, E of Tustin Ave. Ph. 4849W

28 Home Furnishings

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING. Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass, old china, Eric-a-brac, old chairs, antiques. 100% West Third St. 5½ cu. ft. O'Keefe & Merritt Electric. Phone \$3.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

75¢ FOR RENT WEEK Radios-Refrigerators-Washers 231 W. 4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172 \$5 EACH RECONDITIONED vacuums. Also REAL REFRIGERATORS at seasonally low prices. 1 year GUARANTEE with each. JETER'S Grand Central Market.

GUARANTEED Automatic Gas Water heater, heavy insulation, steel tank, new 1939 approved, 30 gal. per hour. \$19.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each. We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. Phone 2302. Open Sat. eve till 8:00. SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

ECONOMY BASEMENT Bed, living and dining room furniture. Used pianos, \$19 to \$49. B. J. CHANDLER'S, 428 W. 4TH Hospital beds, wheel chairs. WASHING machine, 1402 West 8th. 6½ cu. ft. Kelvinator, \$49.50. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

\$100 REWARD AT 17TH & MAIN (609) For any sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer we cannot repair. STRAW BROS., Santa Ana. Phones: 4835-36. 100% Free estimates.

FURNITURE, household goods, will sell cheap. Must dispose. \$23 So. Sycamore.

6½ cu. ft. Gibson Electric. Refrigerator, new mechanism, \$64.50. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

LINOLEUM FOR LESS Inland and printed yard good, of all kinds. Rubber and linoleum drainboards. Floors cleaned and waxed. Expert workmanship guaranteed.

Ehren's Linoleum Shop 1000 N. Main Phone 6177. BRAND new Tank Type Vacuum cleaners, complete with attachments. \$29.50. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

THE BLIND MAN Window shades, all qualities and colors. Exclusive dealers "Dupont Washable Shades." We reverse shades. Large selection inland and Print Linoleum. Phone 1090. 109 East 7th - Near Postoffice.

SIMMONS Junior bed and mattress. 1415 West 9th.

WINDOW shades reversed and hemmed. 100% Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

BRAND NEW 1937 WASHERS \$1.00 Down - Balance 75¢ week. 221 W. 4th TURNER'S 1219 S. Main Ph. 5709 "General Electric" Spinner Washer, brand new, rec. \$135.50 for \$65.50. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

SEE THESE REFRIGERATORS! Repossessed 7 cu. ft. DeLuxe Westinghouse Refrigerator, like brand new, 5 year guarantee. No money down. Just take up the easy monthly payments.

Also one 6 cu. ft. used all porcelain elect. refrigerators, nice condition. \$20. each. Terms. KNOX & STOUT, 429 East 4th St. CHINA closet with rounded glass front. 801 East Sixth St.

A FEW used elec. Washers. Like new. Good used girl's bicycle. \$15.00. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

Randall's Radio Service FREE EST. WORK GUAR. 915 E. Washington St. Ph. 2505-W.

WANTED good used piano. Will trade new Accordion for good used piano. Also have a wonderful buy in repossessed accordion. Just pay out half of contract on easy terms. G-Box 83. Registered.

Radio Service - Ph. 282 NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATE HORTON'S - Main at 6th.

BAND and Orchestral Instruments and all accessories, fresh clean stock. DANZ-SCHMIDT MUSIC CO., 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

REBUILT Bluebird Washer. \$8.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

7 CU. FT. Refrigerator, 1938 model, practically new with 5 year guarantee. \$110 cash. MR. WARD.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Santa Ana 15 cu. ft. dbl. door Refrig. Meter plan, 25¢ per day. HILL & HILL, Third and Broadway. Phone 4926.

FURNITURE, household goods, will sell cheap. Must dispose. \$23 So. Sycamore.

"START WITH ART" Boudoir Lamps, \$1.50. Nautical electric fixtures. 35¢ and 60¢. "ART'S" NEW AND USED FURNITURE, PH. 8617, 208 W. 1st.

FURNITURE BUYS

2-pc. Tapestry Living rm. set. \$9.95. Gas Range, reconditioned \$5.95. Gasoline burner, 3-burner. \$1.50.

4-pc. Bedroom Set, green. Includes bed, vanity dresser, chest and bench. \$19.95.

Full-size Metal Beds. \$1.00.

6-pc. Small Dining Rm. Set. \$24.95. Pianos. 100% terms. \$24.95.

Oak Library Table. \$1.00.

Dark Walnut finished, all hardwood. Dresser. \$11.95.

Ivory Dresser. \$6.95.

DON L. ANDREWS

BLANKETS washed 100 ea. 1006 W. Bishop.

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY New and used.

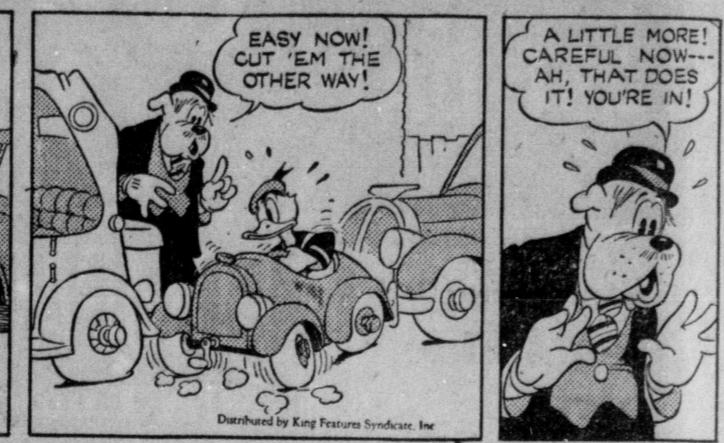
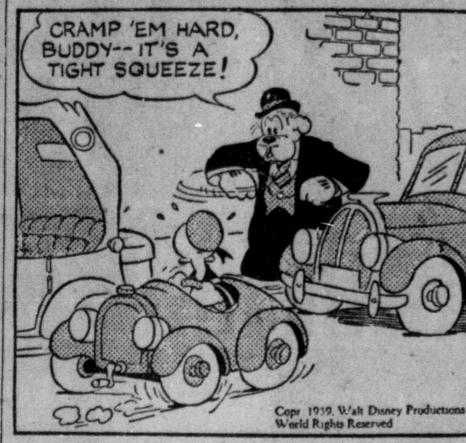
DRY WOOD. 4th and Grand. Ph. 5035J.

GUM, walnut wood, 25¢ per cu. ft. Phone 4699-J. 1015 Highland.

UNFURN. house at El Modena. Good condition. Vacant 4th or 5th of March. Call 4849-J.

Worth Alexander, Phone 5053-R.

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

GOOD ENOUGH.

17 acres of land, 12 in full bearing oranges. Water stock included. It's for exchange and you can make a good deal. No. 8607.

713 North Main Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

HomeOwners'LoanCorp. Properties

✓ CHECK THE TERMS

These properties are offered for sale with a minimum down payment of 10%, and the balance payable in equal monthly installments over 15 years.

✓ CHECK THE INTEREST

Interest charged on the unpaid balance on the sale of properties of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation is 5%.

✓ Check The Monthly Payment

Almost invariably the monthly payments are less than would be charged as rent on the same property.

✓ CHECK THE PROPERTIES

SANTA ANA	Price	Down Payment	Monthly Payment
826 N. Parton	\$3275	\$327.50	\$23.23
819 N. Van Ness	\$3100	\$310.00	\$22.07
2001 Maple	\$3250	\$325.00	\$23.84
E. First	\$3150	\$315.00	\$22.43
110 Roe Drive	\$3600	\$360.00	\$25.62
518 W. Edinger	\$3900	\$390.00	\$27.75
421 S. Daisy	\$575	\$57.50	\$10.99

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER

These properties are for sale

Ask your broker for a list of Home Owner's Loan Corporation properties for sale in -

ANAHEIM - HYNES - LA HABRA - ORANGE - BREA LAGUNA BEACH - NEWPORT - FULLERTON - CYPRESS SAN CLEMENTE - DANA POINT - COSTA MESA

DEEBLE - CHAPMAN COMPANY

Contract Sales Brokers for Home Owners' Loan Corporation

425 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH PHONE 612-69

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME

At 1804 North Flower

SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. - SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ALLISON HONER

DEVELOPER AND BUILDER Phone 1807

103 E. 3rd St.

H.O.L.C. BROKERS FOR RESULTS Ph. 3197

WILL BUILD

Business Building TO SUIT TENANT

Will buy suitable location and build to the specifications of responsible party who will give proper lease. Have the money and prefer group of doctors.

CONTACT ME THROUGH

P. O. Box 211, Santa Ana

H.O.L.C. AGENT

Elsewhere on this page is a list of H.O.L.C. properties offered for sale. We are agents for these properties.

516 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

\$2250 BUILDS a 5 room home on your lot. Ph. 3197.

MR. WETHERRELL

420 N. Sycamore Ph. 458 or 500-R Eves

2½ A. 2-bed. stucco, 2 yrs. old, good soil, very good, cheap good, \$2750 with \$500 cash; bal. like

2½ A. Eng. stucco, dwld. flrs. tile, break. R. base, furnace, 2 car gar. Large roomy. \$3500 terms. Finel location.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

Approved H.O.L.C. Brokers

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 3197

111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

6 ROOM stucco, fireplace, tile, stall shower, dbl. Gar. Nice yard, sprinkler system, good location, \$450 per easy terms, or will trade for same home.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

5 RM. home in good condition, S. E. sec. Desirable neighborhood. Will trade for property in vicinity of Polytechnic High School.

111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

\$2250 BUILDS a 5 room home on your lot. Ph. 3197.

MR. WETHERRELL

420 N. Sycamore Ph. 458 or 500-R Eves

2½ A. 2-bed. stucco, 2 yrs. old, good soil, very good, cheap good, \$2750 with \$500 cash; bal. like

2½ A. Eng. stucco, dwld. flrs. tile, break. R. base, furnace, 2 car gar. Large roomy. \$3500 terms. Finel location.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

Approved H.O.L.C. Brokers

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 3197

111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

\$1000 CASH

New 5 room, home ready to occupy in 30 days. Ph. 3197.

New 3-bedrm. home, tile bath, stall shower, real fireplace. Splendid location. Will take in house equity or vacant.

107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 3197

111 E. 6th. Tel. 4350

\$1000 CASH

New 5 room, home

PENNY FAIR PLANS UNDER WAY AT J. C.

Under the direction of Tom Engleman and the Los Gauchos service club, preliminary preparations for the annual Penny fair held by Santa Ana Junior college are nearing completion today. The annual affair will be held at the National Guard Armory from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday March 10.

Entertainment by professional entertainers is promised in addition to the amusement booths which will be sponsored by campus organizations. Approximately 18 booths are expected to be erected for the occasion.

Campus Improvements

Featured entertainment will include a dance and a professional magician show, Engleman stated.

Proceeds of the Penny fair are used for campus improvements. In past years the Gauchos have furnished radios for Men's and Women's lounges and have established a Penny fair loan library.

Prizes will be awarded to the clubs having the most attractive and the most profitable booths. Organizations having already outlined plans for booths Bachelors, Junior Lions, Spinners, Moavs, Las Meninas, Piloteers, Las Gitanas, Beta Gamma, A.A.E., O. K. club, and the Newman club.

Horton's Gives Contest Results

Announcement of winners in the friendship contest of the J. C. Horton Furniture company was made today. The contest was most successful, a large number of people entering, a official of Horton's said today.

Ten valuable prizes were featured in the contest. Following is the list of winners and the prizes they will receive from the Horton company:

Seymore Brown, O'Keefe and Merritt gas range; E. G. Thackley, eight-piece dining room suite; H. Jordan, three-piece bedroom suite; Minnie Penman, interspring mattress; P. A. Gettle, washing machine; Martha Hill, reflector flood lamp; B. K. Hackler, set of pottery dishes; O. J. Linnartz, Chenille bedspread; J. Mortenson, Silex coffee maker; J. H. Henderson, 12 yards felt base floor covering.

You can't beat our milk, but you can whip our cream.
1/2 Pt. 10c
MILK, 32c GALLON
BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE
Bakery Goods, Curries Ice Cream
QUINLANS FOR QUALITY
615 W. 4TH ST.

RE-OPENING Ida Brinkman's CAFE BALBOA

Every Saturday and Sunday
Until Easter!
Come Down for a
Real Meal!



MAN'S DIAMOND ONYX
RING
NO MONEY DOWN * 50¢ A WEEK

Special! \$9.85

* Yes, it's a Man's massive ring of 14K SOLID GOLD in the popular Natural California Gold color. Genuine Black Onyx background set with genuine DIAMOND in a White Gold setting. On Sale at \$9.85. Open an account. NO MONEY DOWN, 50¢ a week. No mail orders!

GENSLER-LEE

CORNER 4TH & Sycamore - SANTA ANA

"Boots" Goes To Yale



Clad in her own lovely gown, "Boots," one of The Register's well-known comic strip character, went to the Yale Prom at New Haven, Conn., on "Guest Ticket Number One" and there was much admired by all, including prom leaders Doris Berg of South Orange, N. J., and G. S. Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., pictured above.

ZINC SPRAY TREATMENT FOR TREES SUGGESTED BY ADVISOR

This is one of the best seasons of the year to spray citrus trees showing mottle leaf condition, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Wide observations over several years indicate that trees respond best to zinc spray treatment when applied just prior to the cycle of new growth, he said. However, good results have been secured following application at any time of the year.

Mottle leaf is a zinc deficiency three years. Where unfavorable cultural practices and conditions have contributed to the mottle leaf condition, they should be corrected as far as possible, if continued relief is to be expected from the zinc treatment."

COLLEGE POETS TO SUBMIT SELECTIONS

Many Santa Ana Junior college poets will submit their original works to First the Blade, California Intercollegiate Anthology of Student verse, it was announced today by T. H. Glenn, head of the Jaysee department. All works published in Tavern Post, Jaysee literary magazine, will be sent to the Blade, Instructor Glenn said. Tavern Post is expected to make its appearance on the college campus soon under the editorship of Herschel Albrecht.

Tomorrow Deadline

Works of Santa Ana Junior college students have been represented in every issue of First the Blade since its founding in 1927. In 1935 the anthology was printed in the college Fine Arts Press. Deadline for copy has been set for tomorrow, instructor Glenn said.

This year's issue is being published by the University of Santa Clara with E. Francis Sanguinet as editor. Sometimes the book is edited by Jaysees and sometimes by four year colleges or universities.

Prizes are awarded annually to persons submitting the best works.

Effects Last Three Years
It appears from the results obtained in Orange county that the effect of zinc spray will last about

For moderate cases of mottle leaf, one and one-half pounds of zinc oxide and two ounces of blood albumen spreader per 100 gallons of water is effective. If zinc sulphate is used instead of zinc oxide, the formula is five pounds of zinc sulphate, two and one-half pounds of hydrated lime, and two ounces of blood spreader per 100 gallons of water.

If the mottle leaf is severe, the above constituents should be doubled for each 100 gallons of water.

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For moderate cases of mottle leaf, one and one-half pounds of zinc oxide and two ounces of blood albumen spreader per 100 gallons of water is effective. If zinc sulphate is used instead of zinc oxide, the formula is five pounds of zinc sulphate, two and one-half pounds of hydrated lime, and two ounces of blood spreader per 100 gallons of water.

If the mottle leaf is severe, the above constituents should be doubled for each 100 gallons of water.

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